



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 87

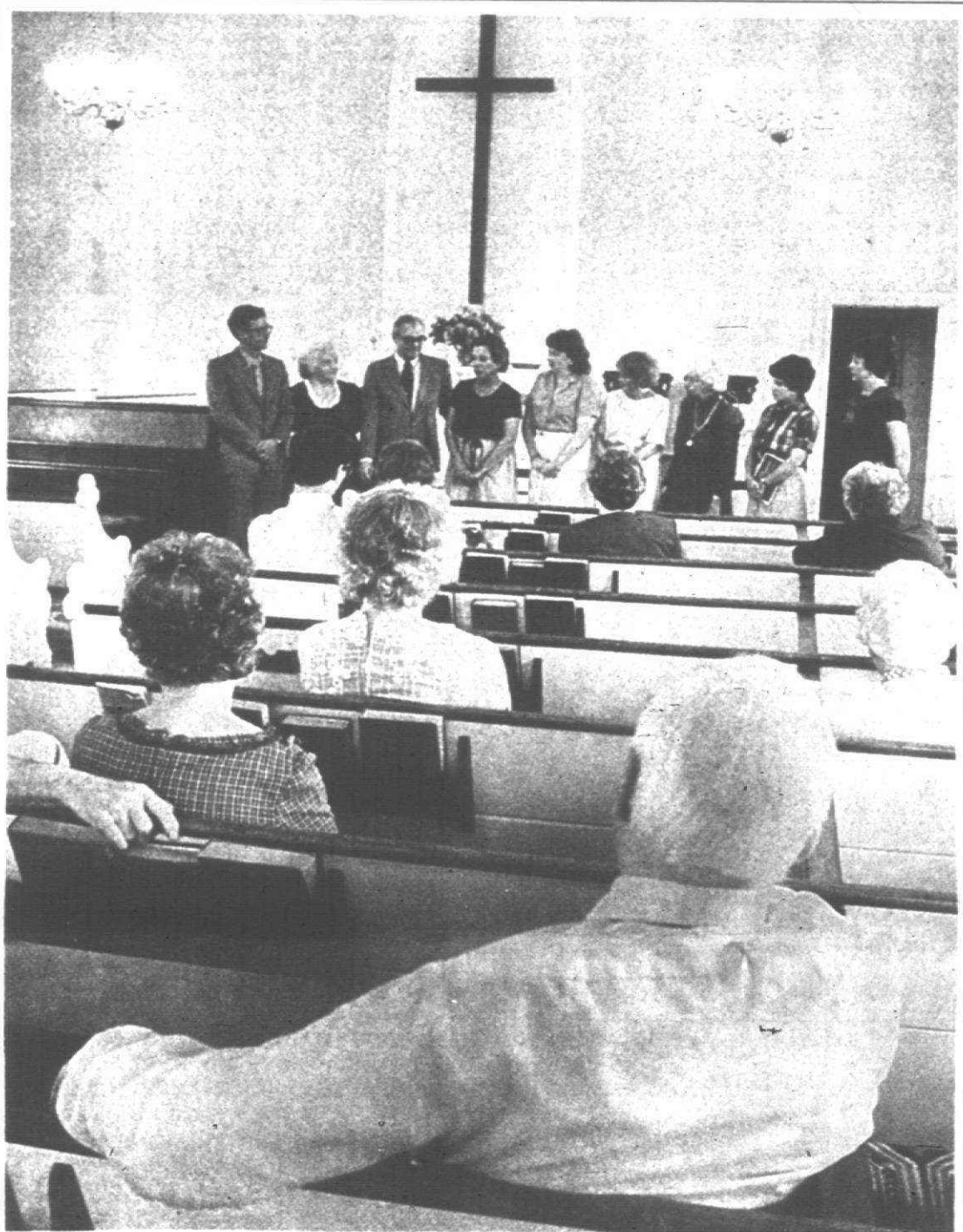
Thursday, May 24, 1984

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Preserving history

Canton's Cherry Hill United Methodist Church was recognized Tuesday as a historical landmark by the local branch of the American Association of University Women. The site was graced with a plaque in commemoration of

Michigan Week. Members of the congregation witnessed the presentation made by the AAUW Landmark Committee. For a story and more photographs, see page 1B.

Woman sentenced to probation in drunk-driving case

A Plymouth Township woman has been sentenced to two years probation after entering a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph B. Sullivan sentenced Jeannette Kozarski April 25. She was assessed fines and costs amounting to about \$330; ordered to perform 200 hours community service, and to refrain from all driving and the drinking of alcohol.

Judge Sullivan stipulated that Kozarski enter a rehabilitation program as recommended by the court's probation department.

Kozarski was charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle follow-

ing the death of Lawrence Konkol of Canton, killed in a collision on Ford Road in January 1983.

According to Canton police, Kozarski's blood registered an alcohol content of 0.19 at the time of the accident. A person with a reading of 0.10 is considered legally intoxicated.

In a letter sent to the Observer and to Judge Sullivan, the family of Lawrence Konkol expressed anger and dismay at the two-year probation sentence given Kozarski, and the manner in which the sentencing was handled.

"There was no comment from the prosecutor or the police department

because there was no one there," the letter reads.

"THE FAMILY in the gallery had no one to talk to or ask questions of. We were powerless. No one mentioned Larry's widow, the son he never saw, or the family he left behind."

The Konkol family also said that Kozarski never publicly shed a tear or expressed any remorse whatsoever.

Such comments by bereaved family members are common after drunk-driving trials, said Ralph Shufeldt, Canton resident and member of the lo-

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Near accidents reported at Mettetal

By Jean Adamczak
staff writer

Canton Township resident Chris McGurrin refuses to drive past Mettetal Airport.

"I will not go down there past the runway anymore," McGurrin said adamantly. "I will go under, over or around it, but I will not go near it."

McGurrin's comments came after a "terrifying" incident she witnessed recently on a Thursday afternoon.

According to McGurrin, she was alone in her car at the intersection of Lilley and Joy roads, when she noticed a plane coming in for a landing at Mettetal Airport on North Lilley Road in Plymouth.

Then, to her horror, she also saw three young boys on bicycles in the middle of the runway.

"I thought I was watching a disaster happen before my eyes," McGurrin said. "I laid on my horn to alert the boys — I don't think they even knew the plane was coming down."

The boys finally moved, but McGur-

rin said they might have been "playing chicken" with the plane.

"I thought to myself, 'If you guys are playing chicken, this is an awful stupid stunt and a good way to get someone killed,'" McGurrin said.

"I don't know what they were doing, but they sure scared the hell out of me."

Now if McGurrin wants to go to a market she frequents on Joy Road, she takes the expressway.

"I won't go past that runway again," said McGurrin, mother of three boys.

McGurrin said she called the airport to complain, but the man she talked to "just passed it off."

"The runway is just wide open, I imagine anyone can get to it," McGurrin said. "I don't know who is responsible for that, but something should be done about it."

WHEN CONTACTED by the Observer, Helen Mettetal, wife of the airport's owner replied: "They (children) can get on the runway from anywhere — from Joy Road. We're here all the time, there is no way kids could get on the

runway without us seeing them." Mettetal added they do not condone the actions of the children, but that she does not know what else to do.

When asked about McGurrin's call to the airport, Mettetal denied hearing

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Trustee hopeful enters ring



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Frank McMurray

By Jean Adamczak
staff writer

One of Frank McMurray's biggest goals if elected as a Canton Township trustee would be to motivate people to "put Canton on the map."

McMurray, a Canton insurance agent, says he'll soon file as an independent Democratic candidate in the August 7 primary.

The 45-year-old father of four compares Canton Township to a sleeping lion.

"Canton has a lot to offer," McMurray said. "It's like a sleeping lion — when it wakes up, people better be ready to take care of it."

McMurray, a self-described "985-business" person, would like to take care of Canton as a business.

"I believe one of the things that is needed is someone who has been in-

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Man beaten; house ransacked, set afire

Canton police are attempting to compile enough evidence to arrest two "extremely dangerous" suspects thought to be responsible for an attempted murder, breaking and entering and arson at 5285 Denton Road on Thursday, May 17.

Roy Hicks, 63, who lives alone at the address, was beaten into unconsciousness with a metal bar and a lamp by the two, according to Acting Lt. Alex Wilson. Hicks currently is being treated at Beyer Memorial Hospital of Ypsilanti where he reportedly is recuperating from a fractured eye socket; lacerations and bruises to the head and face; a suspected broken jaw, and a

dislocated shoulder.

Wilson said Hicks was expected to undergo surgery yesterday. A hospital spokesman only would say that Hicks' condition was listed as stable yesterday afternoon. Prior to the incident, Hicks enjoyed good health, police said.

About 11:30 p.m. last Thursday, the suspects pried the screen off an unlocked window to gain entry to the home, located between Michigan and Geddes, Wilson said.

After beating Hicks, who had been asleep, the pair ransacked the house, and attempted to set it afire by igniting a cardboard box in the living room, said Wilson.

Wilson describes the suspects as 'really dangerous with a past history of violence.'

"Sometime during this incident, Hicks regained consciousness and retrieved a shotgun from the bedroom closet and chased the two suspects from the living room. The small fire in the living room was extinguished, possibly by Hicks," Wilson said.

No shots were fired.

A small portable TV and a radio were taken, but later found on the front porch, he said.

Police know of no escape vehicle, but a car spotted nearby has lead officers to believe the suspects were the perpetrators, Wilson said.

One suspect was interviewed and released yesterday, and "the majority of

leads we're developing has been exhausted," he said.

Depending upon how much additional information police can obtain, the second suspect "more than likely" will be interviewed.

"We have some pretty good circumstantial evidence, but not enough. There are a few things left to check out. We're still following up on a couple of loose ends," Wilson said.

"Hopefully with that information we can do a little more."

Wilson, who has assigned one detective to the case, describes the suspects as "really dangerous with a past history of violence."

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EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, our offices will be closed Monday, May 28.

To place your classified ad in the Thursday, May 31 edition, please call Tuesday, May 29 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Remember...

One call does it all!



591-0900

Use your MasterCard or Visa

By Jean Adamczak
staff writer

Canton Township trustees, expected to publicly censure Treasurer Maria Sterlini at Tuesday night's board meeting, delayed action after township attorney C. Gerald Hemming was unable to prepare the necessary resolution in time.

The board revised the agenda and instead discussed the raise recently granted to assistant treasurer Sandy Setlock who is filling in for Sterlini, currently on a 60-day, self-imposed leave.

Supervisor James Poole told board members they would be receiving the resolution soon, probably before the next board meeting on June 5.

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Sterlini's censure put off

Resolution incomplete

"You can decide what to do with it then. There should be another meeting in two weeks," Poole said.

The controversy began after the board voted April 24 to temporarily grant Setlock a 35-percent raise (from \$8.07 hourly to \$9.47) and entrusted her with responsibility for the treasurer's department.

Now board members are having trouble contacting Sterlini, whom they want to vouch for the assistant's raise.

"I am only asking what her (Set-

lock's) additional duties are," said Poole.

"If I can't get a hold of the treasurer I will send a registered letter asking her what warrants this raise," said Poole.

"I feel sorry for the employee, I feel sorry for the treasurer, I feel sorry for the board and I feel sorry for the taxpayers."

"At the time the raise was given there wasn't time to warrant the raise because it was an emergency situation," Poole said.

According to Personnel Director Dan Durack, Setlock is responsible for the day-to-day supervision of department employees and the administrative duties of the treasurer.

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obituaries

Funeral services for Mr. McIntosh, 23, of Canterbury Drive, Canton Township, were held recently in Jackson, Ky., with burial at McIntosh Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. McIntosh, who died May 19 in Westland, moved to Canton in 1943 from Ohio. He was a janitor with City Building Maintenance in Detroit. Survivors include mother, Joyce Powell of Wayne; brothers, Rick of Phoenix, Tony of Manassas, Fla., Steve of Wayne, and James Powell of Wayne; grandfathers, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntosh of Jackson, Ky., and stepister, Julie McIntosh.

Funeral services for Mr. Davis, 63, of W. Liberty, Plymouth, were held recently in Castorine Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Riverside Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Eric Hammar.

Mr. Davis, who died May 17 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Wayne Township, Missouri, and moved to this area in the 1930s. He had retired from Burroughs Corp. Survivors include brothers, Bob of Texas, Bill of Missouri and Jack of Tennessee; sister, Doris Garton of California, and by a cousin.

Funeral services for Mr. Maxwell, 51, of Arlington, Canton Township, were held recently in the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. James A. Doukas. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Trial team's 2nd in state

An eight-member team from Plymouth Canton High School placed second in the state last weekend at the Michigan Mock Trial Tournament sponsored by the University of Detroit. The group bested 24 other teams which competed with them at the Murphy Hall of Justice in downtown Detroit. The mock trials used real judges and lawyers as jurors.

Advertisement for Altair clothing store. Celebrating our First Anniversary with a Sale. Everything is 25% to 40% off. Swimsuits, Golf and Tennis Wear. Free gift to first 100 customers. 453-5455. 620 Starkweather.

Advertisement for Shrimp Cocktail. Fresh Shrimp. Our special Shrimp Cocktail. Served on Friday Only. Delicious Shrimp in a Tangy Sauce. \$4.00. 885 Starkweather, Plymouth. 459-8802.

Advertisement for Ted's Butcher Block Meats & Deli. Grand Opening Specials. Hours: Mon. & Sat. 9-7, Sunday 10-4, Open Memorial Day 10-4. 453-0944. 89480 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan.

Suburbs ask to join lawsuit in Vista disposal proceedings

The western Wayne County suburbs may become involved in the ongoing Vista Disposal proceedings in Detroit federal court.

The 16-member Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) has petitioned Wayne County Executive William Lucas to join a lawsuit filed against the Vista defendants, the city of Detroit and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

The petition came last week in the form of a resolution from the CWW, which includes the communities of Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Redford Township, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Inkster, Wayne, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Northville, Northville Township, Van Buren Township, Stuyvesant Township and Huron Township.

The suit seeks damages under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act.

CWW SECRETARY Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor, said the group has requested action through Lucas' office because the communities actually contract with the county for wastewater disposal.

As of Tuesday, Lucas had not decided if he would intervene on behalf of the communities, according to Bill Johnson, Lucas' press spokesman.

Other defendants in Kuhn's suit include Young, who administers the Detroit Waste Water Treatment plant; former DWSJ director Charles Beckham; disposal companies Vista, Michigan, Wayne, Wolverine and Wolverine Disposal; Detroit; and several individuals associated with those firms.

He (Lucas) will give it some thought and determine if he should get involved, Johnson said.

Young was unavailable for comment on the suit Tuesday.

Although a dollar amount hasn't been given in regard to the total alleged damages, McNamara speculated the disposal cost could have been inflated as much as 50 cents per ton of sludge.

IN OTHER action against the DWSJ, a leave of appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court has been granted to Detroit in a water-rate case filed by the Suburban Association of Detroit.

The cost of the fight for the communities already has exceeded \$180,000. Staff writer Gary Cates wrote this story. Staff writer Kathy Parrish contributed to this report.

Water Customers. Last October the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the city of Detroit was charging water rates that were unreasonable and were not based on the cost of providing water services to suburban communities.

The appeals court sent the case back to the circuit court to calculate the amount of credit that should be granted to the communities — the total of which is estimated at \$37 million.

But Detroit petitioned for leave of appeal to the state's high court in late 1983 and the granting of that petition was announced this week.

The suit dates back to 1976 and the association has assessed five cent per capita contributions from members to fund the battle. Such an assessment again has been called for based on 1980 census data.

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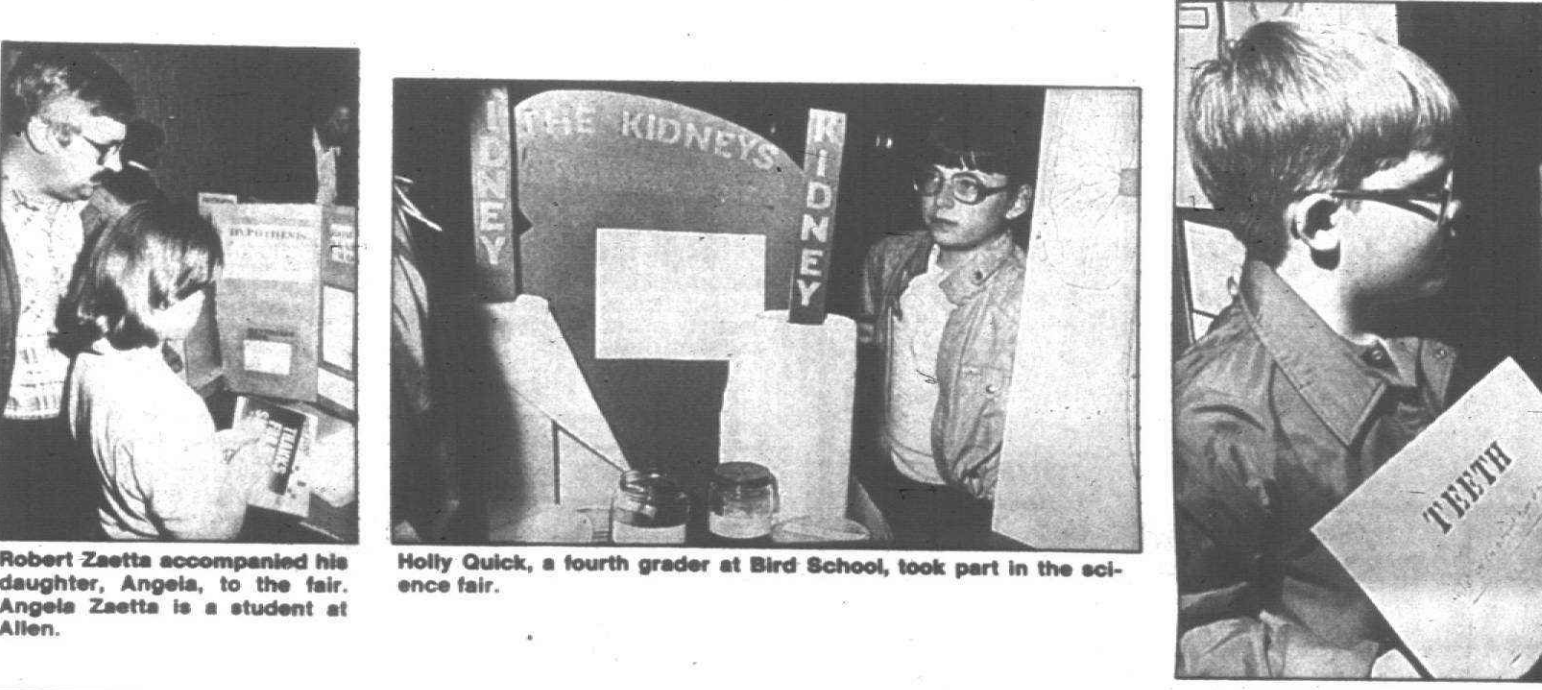
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Science Fair Students show mind over matter = science



"Mind, Matter and Science," a science fair at Plymouth Canton High School staged by the Bird and Allen School Talented and Gifted centers, drew a capacity crowd Thursday.



Robert Zaetta accompanied his daughter, Angela, to the fair. Angela Zaetta is a student at Allen. Holly Quick, a fourth grader at Bird School, took part in the science fair.



Above: Alanna Hazlett (left) and Eilyn Belobraidich, both of Bird School, captured first-place honors in the science fair at Plymouth Canton High School. Below: Scott LeFurgy, a fourth grader at Allen School, and Amanda Heiger of Hulsing School look over a "teeth exhibit" that received honorable mention.

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neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (May 24) 2 p.m. School Dance 2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition - Andover High School Marching Band and Dondero High School Marching Band perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational Park. 3 p.m. Replay CALL-IN with Big Brothers/Big Sisters - Representatives talk about their organization and the need for more adult volunteers. 4 p.m. Sports: Plymouth Canton High vs Plymouth Salem High in baseball. 6:30 p.m. Canton Update - Host Jim Poole talks with W.W. Edgar, columnist for the Observer Newspapers. 7 p.m. Human Images - Four student hosts discuss their thoughts on the school and teaching and how they feel about the quality of education they are receiving. 8 p.m. Kindergarten Meeting - Speaker Sally Keller, of Children's Information & Assessment Services, discusses with parents the growth and development of children age 3-7 and how to know whether they are ready for kindergarten. 9:30 p.m. Youth View - Interviews with popular Christian singers Scott Wesley Brown and Oree. 10 p.m. Garage Talks - A look at young hot bands, produced by Omnicon junior intern Mike Sturdy. 10:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison - Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets. FRIDAY (May 25) 2 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary - First in a series of weekly shows featuring luncheon speakers at Hamtramck Rotary Club. 2:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - Detroit Crime Prevention Unit discussed this week. 3 p.m. Sports Scope - Weekly review of college sports in Michigan. 3:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise. 4 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective - Information on Wayne County from County Executive William Lucas. 4:30 p.m. St. Lad's Mass - The Ten-brace Mass on Good Friday at St. Lad's parish in Hamtramck. 5:30 p.m. '83 Plymouth Memorial Day Parade - Highlights of 1983 Memorial Day Parade as a preview of things to come for this year's Memorial Day Parade on Monday. 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour - A group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle. 7 p.m. Health Talks - Nicole Brady, Ruth Belli and Miriam Chase are all guests on this week's show presented by Henry Ford Hospital. 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Series - A weekly health series. This week's topic is support of the cancer patient. 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - "Lt. Wilburn Legree, God's Singing Policeman." 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study program. 9 p.m. Lifesyles - Diane Martina presents new guests each week for a lively discussion. 9:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse - The coming revolution in high consciousness. Part III is "Freedom '84: Factors of Control." 10:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary. SATURDAY (May 26) noon. Stand-by on Channel 8 - A look at the upcoming week of local programs on CAP-15 & Omni-8. 12:30 p.m. Canton Book Bowl - Repeated by request, see the winners of this year's Book Bowl sponsored by Canton Public Library in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. 2:30 p.m. St. Lad's Mass. 3:30 p.m. Northville Spring Concert - Fifth and sixth graders at Amerman and Moraine schools display their musical talents for other students. 4:30 p.m. Celebrate the Life - Youth of First United Methodist Church of Northville perform a spring musical. 5:30 p.m. '83 Plymouth Memorial Day Parade. 6 p.m. Northville Spring Concert. 7 p.m. Stand-by. 7:30 p.m. Canton Book Bowl. 9:30 p.m. Celebrate the Life. CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (May 24) 7 p.m. Kids Rosey Town - Nicki Jones and Chris Pettit talk with actor/director Bill Baker of Eastern Michigan University. 7:30 p.m. Homework Helpline - Co-hosts Jan McCarthy and Kathy Edgar, directors of Innovative Education Services, discuss reading approaches, phonics vs. sight words, and hints for improving reading skills with their guest. 8 p.m. It's A Woman's World - Sandy Prochaska discusses how she works with women and dream analysis. 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain - Surviving the frustration of losing weight. Guests Judy Tomer and Renee Smith discuss this topic along with special guest, dieter Susan Ellsworth. Hosted by Debbie Silverman. 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking - Host Bob Goodwin teaches a patient how to relax. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Edward Sosnick about crime and how it can especially affect singles. 10 p.m. 5 Squared: A Sampling Seminar - Toastmasters International P.M. Associates. Oral Majority Toastmaster Denis Coleman leads seminar. FRIDAY (May 25) 7 p.m. Catherine McAuley Health Center - Family Stress: Sources & Solutions. A special presentation in recognition of May as mental health month with speaker Richard D. Cutler. 9 p.m. Let's Dance - K.J. talks with a choreographer and dancer who teaches at Eastern Michigan University, some great B-roll of dance students too. 10 p.m. Stand-by. 10:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb - Chef Bui-Carb cooks in the beautiful Northville outdoors. 11 p.m. Project Friday Live - C.J. and Zoo venture into the wilds of Canton! SATURDAY (May 26) noon. Sports: Canton Baseball. 7 p.m. Catherine McAuley Health Center. 9 p.m. Let's Dance. CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting. SATURDAY noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting. CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network - local business format. 5-7 p.m. Community Business Network - local business format.

Memorial Day WEEKEND SPECIALS. Pool 18 ft. \$739, 24 ft. \$849. 6" Top Rail includes Heavy Duty Liner, 10 yr. Warranty, 3/4 H.P. Filter, Skimmer. YACHT HARBOR by MALLIN. Reg. \$946. \$399.95. 5 piece Dining Group. TRUCKLOAD SALE 1/3 OFF ALL Samsonite Outdoor Furniture. Reg. \$779. \$469. 6 Piece DINING SET. 16' x 32' inground pool kit \$2495.00 step optional. CORNWELL pool & patio. PLYMOUTH 893 S. State St. 453-7410. ANN ARBOR 300 West Main St. 965-5117. OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-12 10-10-200, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4.

Woman gets probation in drunk-driving case

Continued from Page 1

According to Shufeldt, Judge Sullivan had been "fairly tough on drunk drivers." But because Kozarski is a working mother, the judge evidently took this into consideration when sentencing her, he said.

Shufeldt says MADD disagrees with the lenient sentence.

"It was an act of murder with a vehicle," Shufeldt said. "Anytime a murder charge is dealt with a probation it is a very lenient treatment."

Although there is nothing to be done about the case once the sentence is handed down, Shufeldt says MADD will contact Judge Sullivan.

"We will write Judge Sullivan expressing our view that the sentence was too lenient and press for him not to be so lenient in future cases," he said.

School chief accepts post

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

He was ranked fourth in the world at 400 meters.

A member of the WSU athletic Hall of Fame since 1978, Telford still is holder of five school records and was a member of the United States national track team in 1957-58.

Telford, one of 80 applicants, fills a vacancy created last September when assistant superintendent for instruction John Schultz himself a former minor-league baseball player in the Cincinnati Reds organization, was named interim superintendent and later superintendent following Edwin Crandell's resignation.

Schultz has been serving in both capacities for the 1983-84 school year.

"I'm sure nobody's happier than Dr. Schultz because he can now do one job instead of two," trustee Roger Conley said.

By resolution of the school board Monday night, Schultz received a \$5,000 bonus for performing both jobs.

"He really did an excellent job and it's something we felt he deserved," school board president Sheila Schmitt said.

Telford's appointment was unanimously approved.

HOLDER OF a master's degree in English education and a doctorate in secondary education and curriculum from Wayne State, Telford is also author of "The Longest Dash," an instructional track book for quarter-milers.

He also is a published poet who lists violin playing, bicycling, basketball and touch football among his hobbies.

As soon as he arrives, Telford, a former teacher, coach, building administrator and central office administrator, will begin an in-depth study of recommendations for revised high school graduation requirements, a task he was involved in at Plymouth-Canton.

"I'll be taking a detailed look at the five-year graduation requirement plan as well as district tests," he said.

IN ADDITION to his education background, Telford was a record-setting track star and an NCAA All-American in the 440-yard dash during his undergraduate days at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Businessman announces candidacy in trustee race

Continued from Page 1

Another McMurray objective is to attract more business and industry to Canton by offering low-interest loans to small businesses.

"The community must serene, promote and work in concert with business and industry," McMurray said.

ACCORDING to McMurray, loan assistance to establish more business has worked in other communities and can be advantageous to Canton.

"We have a lot of things in Canton that could attract business and industry — a rail system, close proximity to major freeways and to a major airport," McMurray believes that Canton is a "bedroom community" and that most people travel somewhere else to work.

"If we can get more industry and business here, we can get more people here and keep them here for both working time and leisure time," he said.

McMurray lauds the improvements of Canton's recreational areas, made possible by the existing township board.

McMurray, a Canton resident since 1963, is presently a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Oakwood Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee.

OTHER ENTRIES include the Polish Centennial Dancers, Spiriters Baton and Cheerleading Squad, the Plymouth Wildcats, the Plymouthers Club football, antique and sports cars compliments of clubs, businesses, Canton residents and the fire department; clowns (a.k.a. newspaper staffers) and, of course, politicians.

Country fest plugged township's best yet!

Word arrived this week that the cycle patrol, drum and bugle corps, horse troop, lancers and clowns of the Moslem Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine also will be on hand.

To help celebrate the township's 150th birthday, the lineup is longer than ever before.

Things begin with bang at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 10 when Cantonites will be welcomed at the Canton Country Festival Parade. You'll be treated to performances by President Lincoln's Own First Marine Band, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Celtic Pipes and Drums, Michigan Scottish Pipes and Drums, the Canton Seniors, Kitchen Band float, and the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The rodeo returns to this year's Canton Country Festival, billed as the best yet. Last June, rider Dick Wilson raced after (and eventually roped) this calf, but was disqualified for leaving the gate too early.

Sterlini censure delayed

Continued from Page 1

Reasons underlying Sterlini's leave, which she says will end sometime in June, remain vague. The treasurer told the Observer she is under the care of an internist for cardiac care. But Poole said she refuses to sign insurance forms which would reimburse the township for the full-time pay she is collecting.

"Mr. Poole said that according to the township attorney, Maria Sterlini is not sick, but has refused to fill out insurance papers which would reimburse the township," said Doris Kelley, township board secretary last week.

"He thinks it is unfair taxpayers are having to pay this if she's home and not sick and Sandy Setlock is being paid to do her supervisory work."

In a letter to township officials, Sterlini said completing the insurance papers would subject her to possible criminal prosecution. According to the treasurer, requesting up to two-thirds of her pay as reimbursement to the township would be illegal because she still is being paid as a full-time township official.

Continued from Page 1

was a worthwhile cause, if it will keep the kids off the runway."

McGurrin is not the only person to witness such an incident. Sandy Preblich, another Canton resident, witnessed a similar incident concerning two children on bicycles on the airport's runway.

"It was frightening," Preblich said. "A pet peeve of mine is that parents don't often know where their children are, and in this case that is especially true."

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BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

TRIP TO CANADA
Thursday, May 24 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 10,000 Islands in Canada.

COMPUTERS AND NURSING
Thursday, May 24 - "Computers and Nursing" workshop for nurses and nursing students is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College.

SAND BOX FILL
Saturday, May 25 - The Plymouth Jaycees will be running their annual Sand Box Fill project.

CANTON HONORS CONVOCATION
Tuesday, May 29 - Plymouth Canton High will hold its 10th annual Senior Honors Convocation at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school.

AEROBIC FITNESS
Tuesday, May 29 - A new session of Aerobic Fitness classes begins in St. Joseph's Church on Sheldon Road.

Public Library will again hold its Computer Pix program for young adults this summer. Come to the library on June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and you will receive a computerized list of books which match your interests.

MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP
Friday, June 15 - Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Three-night package includes rail transportation from Windsor.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM
Saturday, June 2 - "Through a Looking Glass" is the theme for the 1984 summer reading program at Dunning-Hough Library.

ST. MARY OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, June 3 - In commemoration of its 25th anniversary, St. Mary Hospital invites the public to an open house from 1-4 p.m.

Y SUMMER CLASSES
Monday, June 4 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin its summer classes at various locations the week of June 4.

COMPUTER PIX
Monday, June 11 - Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for preschoolers age 3-5 will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26.

COMPUTER PIX
Monday, June 11 - Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for preschoolers age 3-5 will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26.

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5 Mile/Lewis 464-6000
3014 7th Ave. Arden Rd. 464-3434
33606 W. 7 Mile W. of Farmington 476-4433

COMPUTER CAMP FOR KIDS
"Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-session workshop scheduled for June and July, will be offered at Madonna College.

LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO
The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights and eight meals.

CHICAGO WEEKEND
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 for \$185, based on double occupancy.

TEXAS GOLF TOUR
Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a Texas Golf Tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4.

BRUNCH & ANNIE
A Sunday Brunch at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance to see the Broadway hit "Annie" will be offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27.

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CEP journalists are award winners

Local high-school journalists recently won awards in two separate newspaper contests. Eight students from the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) recently earned honors in the Detroit Free Press Writing Awards Contest. In addition, the CEP Perspective earned 12 honors in the 10th annual Schoolcraft College High School Journalism Contest.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
TUESDAY (May 29) 7 p.m. In the District - Host Pam Pavlisack
WEDNESDAY (May 30) 7 p.m. Your Neighbors - Host Tim Grand.
THURSDAY (May 31) 5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter with Twila Graller.
FRIDAY (June 1) 11 a.m. Prime Time - Focuses on a new public television series directed at teen-agers to discuss the issue of aging.
MONDAY (June 4) 7 p.m. Vintage Rock with Lance LeClaire.

Scott Callahan of Plymouth Canton High and Dawn Johnson of Plymouth Salem High received an honorable mention while Salem students Bill Keith, Cheryl Brown and Jill Sturdy and Canton students Tamara Budlong and Williams received certificates of commendation.
The CEP Perspective earned the following honors in the Schoolcraft competition:
Special Award, sports; third place, sports; Mark Davis, third honorable mention tie, editorial writing; Ida Williams, second place, editorial; first honorable mention, photography; Cheryl Brown and Sun Woo Kang, third place, features-general; Cheryl Brown and Gail Brandt, first place, features-general; Tim Korenski, artist, and Lance LeClaire, writer, third place in cartoon or illustration; Lance LeClaire, first place in cartoon or illustration; Krista Kirchoff and Mark Kleibahr, first place, advertising; Ellen Seery, third place, news writing; Ellen Seery and Kathy Hoffman, first place, news writing.
The judges included Molly Abraham, Steve Barnaby, Jean Day, Brad Emmons, Steve Fecht, Nolan Finley, Leola Floren, Eric Gearns, Marjorie McGee, Tim Richard, Dennis Rosenblum, Nolan Ross, Susan Stark, Michelle Treger-Goss Wilson and Ed Wendover. Some 15 student newspapers from the area entered the competition.

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Aesthetic dump? It's possible with new law

By Penny Wright
special writer

The immaculate, grass covered berm surrounding the site makes a good impression. So does the winding tree-lined entrance.

To the unsuspecting, the property appears to be a park. It's really a sanitary landfill — a dump for residential and commercial trash.

Usually, a landfill operation is called an "eyesore." Woodland Meadows doesn't fit that description.

"OUR COMPANY pays a lot of attention to aesthetics," said Ray Kellas during a tour of the Michigan Waste System owned landfill. "We want to be a good neighbor."

Located in the southeast corner of Canton Township off Hannan Road, Woodland Meadows, a 102-acre site, can be classified as a state-of-the-art landfill.

One of many annoyances typically associated with landfill operations: Acres of exposed garbage laying unattended, mud and dust choked access roads, and a debris covered perimeter.

At Woodland Meadows, solid waste is accommodated with professional efficiency. A constant cycle of dumping, compacting and covering minimizes the size of the actual disposal work area.

It also reduces nuisance conditions. The cycle is repeated year-round, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

KELLAS, WHO manages Woodland Meadows, acknowledges that some nuisance factors like birds and odors cannot be totally eliminated. "A landfill will never smell like a rose garden, but frequent pickups and rapid covering

with topsoil help a lot."

A landfill like Woodland Meadows would not have existed before 1978. In that year, the Michigan Solid Waste Management Act (PA 641) was passed. This act put "teeth" into an earlier piece of solid waste legislation known as Act 87.

The intent of both acts is to protect public health and the surrounding environment by carefully controlling the disposal of solid waste. Results are just now being felt.

"The solid waste disposal business has changed dramatically in the last 10 years," said Kellas. "In the past there were a lot of bad dumps. Act 641 provides for better facilities with new technology."

NOWADAYS, said Kellas, a landfill operation is big business. Lots of capital and effort are required to build, operate and maintain a disposal site.

"Fly-by-night operations wouldn't be in business now," Kellas said, adding that the parent company, Waste Management Inc., just reached \$1 billion in sales last year.

Besides dealing with nuisance problems of landfills, current solid waste legislation tackles the more difficult task of protecting public health from the major landfill hazard — groundwater contamination.

Act 641 includes a host of regulations governing the handling of wastes, site specifications and monitoring for violations.

Woodland Meadows, which opened

last year, has been built to the specifications of Act 641. A natural clay liner 100 feet thick separates the landfill menace "leachate" — the liquid produced when rainwater percolates through refuse and leaches material from the landfill — from groundwater streams.

An automatic collection system drains excess leachate buildup and discharges the flow into an existing sewage system. The discharge is monitored on a weekly basis.

While Kellas admits that the clay liner may leak as much as one-eighth to one-fourth inches of leachate per year, he contends that the landfill is environmentally safe.

Groundwater experts differ over the issue of landfill safety. State official Larry Holcomb, executive secretary of the Toxic Substance Control Committee, doubts that any landfill can be environmentally safe or "be a good neighbor."

"In a very unique site, a landfill can be environmentally safe," said Holcomb. "In Michigan, landfills generally will leak. And everywhere we've looked, the leachate has hazardous waste in the flow."

Groundwater consultant George Kunkle of Neyer, Taseo, Hinds Limited of Farmington Hills has a different view. Kunkle believes each landfill site has its own risks, but changes in landfill management can make the environment safe for the short term.

"We must start thinking about perpetual care for these sites," he added. Kunkle hopes for passage of the plan which will soon be reviewed by all communities in Wayne County.

Kunkle is not alone in his enthusiasm for the Wayne Plan. According to Kellas, the solid waste industry welcomes new legislation that would ensure better service.

"We welcome anything that will improve things," said Kellas. "It's time to show we can operate successfully."

SC board likes McDowell's job

Schoolcraft College trustees gave President Richard McDowell "very good" marks overall and rave reviews for his specialties — promoting industry-based instruction and reaching out to the community.

McDowell was graded overall at 6.3 on a 1-7 scale, with 4 being considered average. Chairman Michael Burley said after last week's annual evaluation of the chief executive.

McDowell, on campus 2 1/2 years, was hired from a Pittsburgh-area college as an "outreach" expert who could sell educational programs to industry and develop foundation support of the community college.

Trustees rated him 6.6 in this area, remarking that he is "quite effective," "excellent," "well accepted" and "outstanding."

ALL COLLEGE staff members left during the performance evaluation, and McDowell himself took a walk as the board discussed and voted on his new contract for the year beginning July 1.

His contract, with two years to run, was extended a third year to June 30, 1987. In compensation, the board unanimously voted him a 3-percent increase in base salary, from \$59,000 to \$60,770, one-time "performance award system" compensation of \$5,000, and an annuity of \$1,000. Total compensation will be \$63,770 compared to the current \$63,000, an increase of about 6 percent.

Some trustees thought his salary should be higher, given his performance, but were reluctant to vote more because an 8.5-percent tuition increase is in the offing.

The board is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a \$17.7-million budget and tuition hike.

"WHILE OVERALL performance is very good, there are a few suggested areas to focus on for 1984-5," wrote Burley, after tabulating written questionnaires from trustees.

Son to carry on dad's racing skills

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

After spending 30 years of his life racing speedboats Joe Tate, owner of the plastic coating firm on General Drive in Plymouth Township, is stepping down from the sport.

He is retiring as a racer and will center his interest on watching his son, Mark, carry on.

"I just decided I have had enough," he said, in letting his friends know that he no more will do the speedboat driver's uniform. "I have been at it 30 years, and have raced in many places. But the time has come when I think I will feel better just watching Mark, and the other young racers carry on."

As he spoke of his latest move his conversation turned to the first race in which he competed. "It was down in West Virginia, and my father was among the spectators. I was just 21 years old and naturally my father was anxious to see how I would perform. From the start I had trouble."

"Finally he came to the dock and I told him it was the equipment and not me that was at fault. He listened but didn't believe me. Then he got into the boat and before he was finished he tore all the equipment out of the hull."

"HERE I smiled a bit. My father had vindicated me. And it was a day in my life that I won't forget."

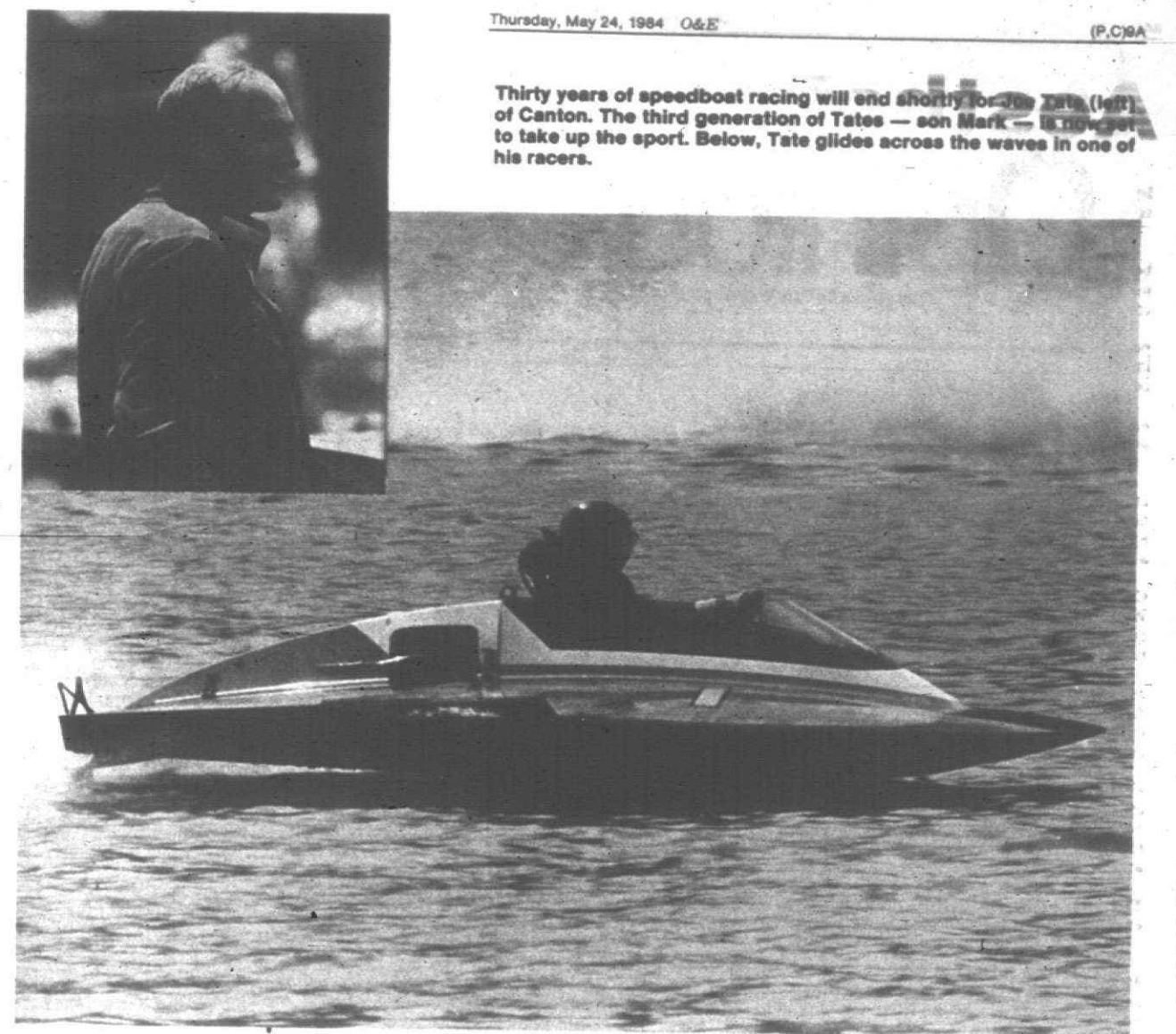
Around the walls of his office Tate has prized pictures of his father joining him and his son at the races.

"I prize those pictures because we were a great trio. Our family long was connected with speedboat racing. Father sold equipment and, naturally, we all became interested. Gradually my interest grew until I got in the little speedboats and began my career as a race driver."

"I can't remember the number of races in which I took part or how many races I won. But I did race on the Detroit River many times and always have been interested in the smaller-type boats. Our family had to be content with the smaller-type boats. The big racers who competed for the Gold Cup and the Harmsworth Trophy, could well afford it. We couldn't."

"But we never lost interest. I have followed Mark, my son, to Florida in the winter, and was like any other father when he upset a year ago and for a time it was thought he was severely injured."

"Talking of his son's career, Tate smiled and said, 'We started him when he was only 10 years old. We got him a little outboard and he rose from that class to the larger of the small boats. And he has had quite a career.'"



Thirty years of speedboat racing will end shortly for Joe Tate (left) of Canton. The third generation of Tate — son Mark — is expected to take up the sport. Below, Tate glides across the waves in one of his racers.

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109x84 1W	404.00	131.00	333.00	108"	292.00	94"	281.00
87x84 2W	324.00	105.00	267.00	86"	235.00	76"	226.00
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Michigan has a bright future in manufacturing

Here are excerpts from the address of publisher Philip H. Power to the 1984 graduating class of Schoolcraft College on May 12. Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., received an honorary associate in arts degree from the college.



Philip Power

A FEW YEARS ago, a young person coming right out of high school with essentially no skills could land a job paying 10 bucks an hour bolting right fenders on cars.

No longer. The day of counting on a good job without some form of post-high-school education is over.

The dominant part of Michigan's economy, the auto industry, is regaining profitability, but there is little prospect for growth in auto industry employment. Where can we look for future growth?

Is the future in high tech, making the Livonia-Ann Arbor corridor a Silicon Valley of the Midwest? No. Even if we could double the number of "high tech" jobs in Michigan, they wouldn't add up to much more than 10,000. That doesn't make much of a dent on the 475,000 who are now unemployed.

OUR MAIN opportunity lies in our traditional economic base: manufacturing — but not repetitive, assembly line, low-automation metal bending.

Our strategy must look for forms of manufacturing that require high labor skills and expertise, those in which high productivity levels will support the high wages that have made Michigan a good place to work for so many years.

In short, we need to move to the world frontier of manufacturing capabilities. You can see the beginnings of 21st century approaches in the new GM Lake Orion plant and at Buick City in Flint.

As business and government work on strengthening Michigan's future, we can discard old plants and build new ones that meet future needs. We can discard obsolete equipment and buy anew to meet changing requirements.

But we cannot and will not discard our workers. Gov. James J. Blanchard has made a commitment. State government will do everything in its power to help those workers gain the skills, the knowledge and the resources they

need to find new jobs, good jobs, lasting jobs for the future.

TO FULFILL that commitment, the governor has established a Governor's Office for Job Training. So far, 19 widely differing programs have been set up in every corner of the state.

In the Pontiac area, laid-off auto workers are learning some of the 21st-century manufacturing skills I mentioned earlier.

Perry Drugs is taking out-of-work auto mechanics and training them to manage the new auto-parts departments in their stores. This year more than 10,000 people will participate in these programs. Better, program operators have promised to place more than 65 percent of the participants in jobs.

AS CHAIR of the council that helped create that program, let me say what it isn't:
• We don't promise jobs. Government can only promise opportunity.

• We can't serve everyone who deserves and needs help now. We simply don't have enough money.

• Unlike the old CETA program, this is not a government-run, "make-work" scheme. The great majority of them are operated by business, by labor or by both.

Merely training people to make them employable doesn't, in itself, make them employed. We face an absolute lack of jobs in Michigan.

An intensive effort is being focused by Gov. Blanchard and his administration to encourage business to expand or locate in Michigan — cutting red tape, reducing costs of doing business, helping find financing.

DURING THE conflict of World War II, Michigan was known as the "arsenal of democracy."

Today, as America faces the conflict of a newly competitive world economy, we in Michigan can again become an arsenal for this nation — an "arsenal of productivity," the driving force for innovation and economic progress.

I look forward to continuing to fight to achieve that goal. I welcome each of you to join with me in making our Michigan an outstanding place to live and to work and a model for the country.

How Sparky jolted Gibson to stardom

WHILE THE nation's baseball fans have their eyes centered on the Detroit Tigers and their record-breaking start in the pennant race, one of the real dramas of the start has been overlooked or ignored.

It centers on Kirk Gibson, the former football hero at Michigan State who has been assigned a big role in the run for the pennant (and possible World Series). It all happened in the upper dining room of Carl's Chop House where the baseball writers hold their annual meeting. Sparky Anderson, the white-haired pilot, makes his annual speech to the lads who occupy the press box during the season.

While a goodly gathering always is present and eager to hear the "boss man" deliver his forecasts, the gathering this past year was larger than usual, and his message much different from other years.

WHEN THE gathering was seated, Sparky invited Gibson to sit at the head table. No one paid any particular attention to this until it was Sparky's turn to speak.

As he rose from his chair, he turned his head from the crowd and spoke directly to Gibson.

At the time, the former Spartan star had been what is termed an "in-and-out-er" and caused a lot of wondering: Could he make the grade in the major leagues? As he sat there, The Stroller, who had been attending these meetings for years, figured something unusual was about to happen. And it did.

As he spoke, the Tiger manager turned very serious. In a sincere manner, he pointed out to Gibson, while looking at him face to face, that he had all the gifts that God could give him — a strong mind, a fine body and a chance.

"BUT IT IS GOING to be up to you," Sparky said. "If you want to fritter your life away, you can, and then pay the price. But if you show any appreciation for what

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

God has given you, you'll change your ways.

"You have all the assets needed to be a great baseball player — if you want to be. So it is going to be up to you. You'll have every chance in the world but you will have to develop the keen desire to use what God has given you."

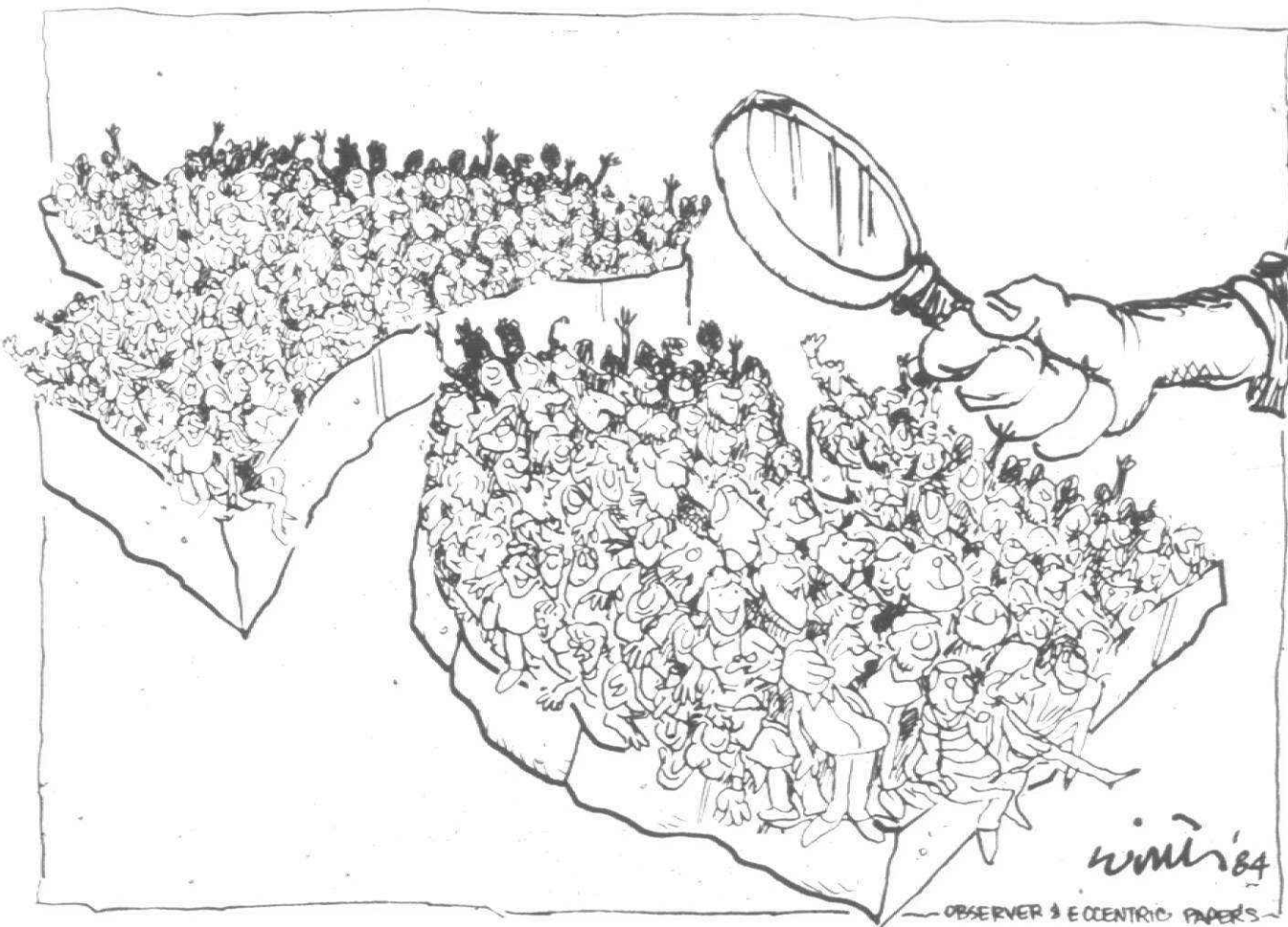
Gibson looked out — motionless. But it could be seen that he was taking his boss seriously. He nodded his head a bit as Sparky sat down. The writers sat speechless.

He received the message. Right there at that dining table, there appeared to be a new Kirk Gibson.

THEN CAME the training season, and Sparky placed him in right field — with a motive. It had been from that position that Al Kaline played his way into the National Baseball Hall of Fame. What's more, Kaline was invited to teach him the finer points in playing that difficult position.

It was a much different Gibson who took the challenge seriously. You can notice that today in every move. But not too much attention is being paid to him at present. All the writing and fan fodder are centered on the pitchers and the strength of the team "up the middle." The real drama of the record drive is overlooked most of the time.

But Gibson is making an effort to heed the advice his manager gave him the night of the baseball writers' dinner, when he was told he could fritter his life away or show appreciation for the gifts that God had given him and become a star.



'The richness of the findings'

IF LEO Buscaglia ever reads this column, he will shriek at me. The Apostle of Love preaches that we should tell people how we feel about them while they're alive, not pour out unheard tributes after they are gone.

Too late. Bill Stockwell, author of our Discover Michigan items, died two weeks ago. He was 77. We corresponded and talked occasionally on the phone, but I never met him face to face.

In February he wrote me a note from Fort Wayne, Ind. "I moved here because of the illness of my wife and the great care she can get here and the fact that our daughter, son-in-law and five of our 10 grandchildren are only a few minutes away," he said.

"I continue to be really surprised at the amount of Michigan material which keeps showing up and also how one subject or item very frequently leads to another. It seems to be inexhaustible in content, and we truly have a great state, full of treasures to be explored."

THAT'S MY kind of guy. In his eighth decade, he was still learning, still continuing to collect, peruse and condense bulletins from universities, libraries, state bureaus and other sources for fascinating and revealing items.

A native of Pontiac and a licensed attorney who never practiced law, Bill Stockwell spent 40 years in the advertis-



Tim Richard

ing business, retiring in 1972 as chairman of Stockwell-Marcuse Advertising Agency.

His avocation was Michigan. "A few years ago, after writing some 1,500 radio scripts for Bud Guest on WJR, I realized that I had compiled a treasure house of information about Michigan," he wrote to us in 1979. Enclosed were 50 sample paragraphs.

In it we met some of the fascinating characters — the famed and the obscure — who made this state:

Charles Brady King, who drove the first horseless carriage out of a St. Antoine Street machine shop in 1896. George Booth, who ran a dairy on what is now the Cranbrook property. Mary Ann Chapple, an early tavern keeper and dispenser of medicines.

Etienne Brule, the first "foreign exchange" student in history — he lived at the Soo with Indians while the chief's son spent a year in Paris. Ruth Thompson, the first Michigan woman to become an attorney, judge and U.S. representative.

"King" James Strang, prophet and cult leader.

WE LEARNED about Michigan's land, too: the Big Garlic, Yellow Dog, Khabika and Rocky Fortly waterfalls. The copper, iron, oil, gas, cement, gypsum, clays, lime and salt in our ground. The first concrete road in the nation (Woodward between Six and Seven Mile roads).

You never looked at the common cattail the same way again once you read this Bill Stockwell item: "From roots up to the tip of its stalk, it is good food for humans. Also milkweed is delicious when served with butter and salt."

Inventors, merchants, cranks, entrepreneurs, publishers — all showed up in his discoveries.

"My three self-imposed rules in compiling this material are that it must pertain to Michigan, must be something many people do not know and must be interesting," he said.

"In all of my hundreds of published items, I have had only one fact disputed and was proven right in that case — University of Michigan was founded in 1817, not in 1817."

House backs Reagan on MX

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes May 10-17.

HOUSE

MX — The House rejected, 212 for and 218 against, an amendment to halt the MX missile program. If passed, the amendment would have deleted all money for the weapon's continued production from the fiscal 1985 military authorization bill.

Suburban representatives split along party lines, Democrats favoring the cut and Republicans opposing it.

Although the House later approved a compromise plan for MX production (below), this vote was a clear test of sentiment. Some members who voted to delete funding later supported continued production. This amendment sought to eliminate \$2.7 billion in MX money from the \$308-billion defense bill (HR 5167), which was headed for passage and the Senate.

At a projected cost of \$23 billion, the MX is to supplant the Minuteman as the most potent U.S. strategic missile. Carrying 10 to 13 nuclear warheads, it is designed to hit targets as distant as 6,000 miles. Present plans are to base it in hardened Minuteman silos in Wyoming.

Supporter Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., said that by killing the MX "no longer will Congress support billion-dollar dinosaurs promoting deficits but not deterrence."

Opponent Hal Daub, R-Neb., said "our ability to deter Soviet forces is the most effective means of preserving freedom and independence in the Western world."

Members voting yes wanted to halt the MX missile program.

Voting yes: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Detroit, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

COMPROMISE — By a vote of 229 for and 199 against, the House approved a compromise that accepted Reagan and his House allies to save fiscal 1985 funding of the MX missile.

Fifteen missiles would be funded, rather than the 40 advocated by the president and the 30 favored by the House Armed Services Committee.

The plan addresses Reagan's argument that the MX is a necessary bargaining chip to induce the Soviets to resume arms-control talks. The 1985 money would remain unspent until at least next April, to see if

roll call report

the threat of MX deployment brings the Soviets back to the negotiations. If they return, the money could be withheld even longer to assess their mood. If they remain intransigent, the funds presumably would be released.

Supporter Robert Michel, R-Ill., said "the true test of the bargaining power of this missile can be discovered only when the Soviets are convinced we in Congress are going to fund the MX."

Opponent Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, said "the bargaining-chip theory has always given us more than we bargained for: More weapons, with more warheads, that add up to danger."

Members voting yes supported continued MX production.

Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

RELIGIOUS — By a vote of 270 for and 515 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill (HR 3354) opening the way for voluntary student religious meetings in high schools.

The Equal Access Act, also known as "son of school prayer," proposed withholding federal education funds from any high school that denied student religious groups the same access that secular organizations have to its facilities. The groups were to have been able to pray or discuss religion without faculty interference.

Supporters viewed the bill as the best alternative to the school-prayer constitutional amendment, defeated earlier this year by the Senate. A two-thirds majority was required for passage under the short-cut parliamentary procedure — limited debate, no amendments — by which sponsors chose to bring the bill to the floor.

Supporter Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, said the bill was constitutional because it protected students from being "discriminated against because of the religious content of their speeches."

Opponent Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the Constitution "requires government neutrality in religion."

Members voting yes wanted a federal law insuring that high-school religious groups could meet voluntarily in school facilities.

Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

DOWN PAYMENT — By a vote of 74 for and 23 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a fiscal plan (HR 2163) to take a \$142-billion bite out of the \$600 billion or more in additional deficits projected over the next three years.

The House-Senate conference now becomes the focal point for constituents, Wall Street, foreign governments and others who question Congress' ability to get a handle on runaway deficit spending. The House has targeted \$182 billion in cuts between fiscal 1985-87. No other major legislation to slow the deficit growth will be passed in this election year.

The Senate's \$142-billion figure was roughly the amount endorsed by President Reagan as a "down payment" on the deficit. Democratic plans sought upwards of \$200 billion in reductions, chiefly through more ambitious defense cuts and tax hikes than Reagan wanted. But the GOP-controlled Senate rejected these efforts during five weeks of debate on the measure.

Taxes would be raised by \$48-850 billion in both the House and Senate plans. The House would slow Reagan's military buildup by \$96 billion over three years, compared to the Senate figure of \$40 billion. Domestic spending increases would be slowed by \$15 billion by the House and \$36 billion by the Senate.

In an interesting application of political arithmetic, both chambers claim large "savings" in the billions of dollars of additional interest that will not have to be paid on the national debt as a result of the their proposed cuts in 1985-87 annual deficits.

Most senators voting no thought the \$142 billion plan did not go far enough in slowing the growth of deficit spending.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted yes. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted no.

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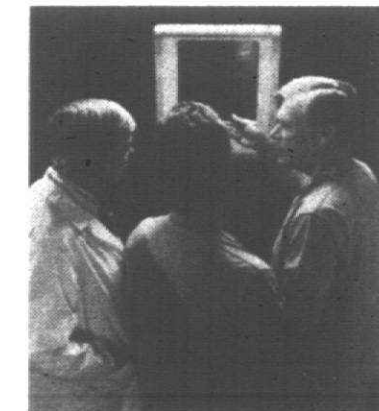
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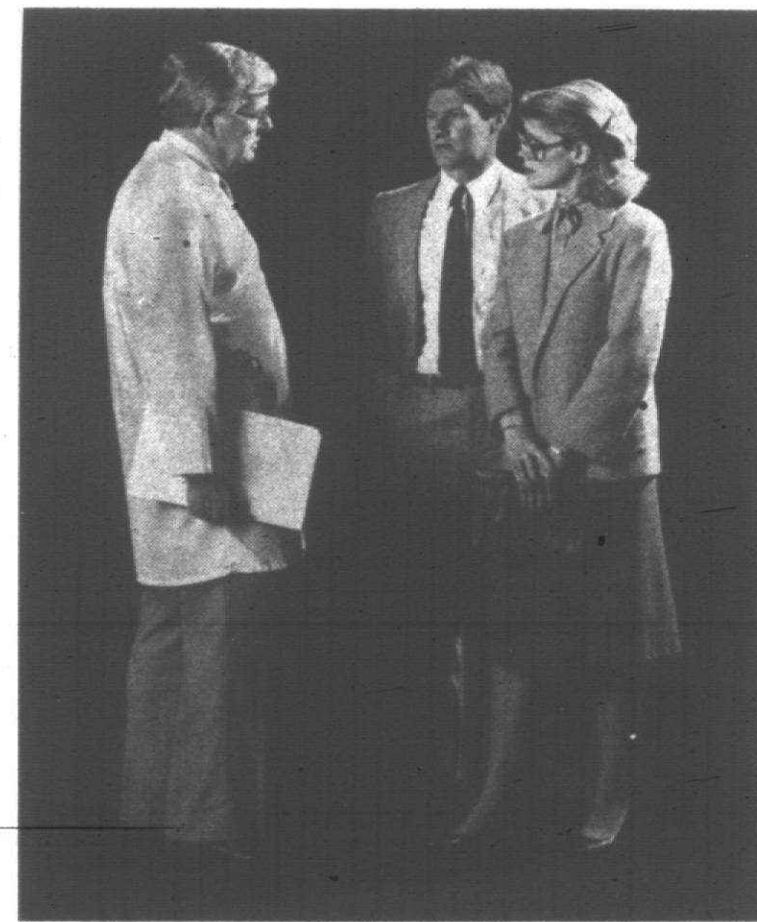
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A native of Pontiac and a licensed attorney who never practiced law, Bill Stockwell spent 40 years in the advertis-

To Abraham GOP is investment, not charity

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Republicans talk a lot about efficient, low-cost government.

But they've had to do some belt-tightening of their own recently.

To eliminate a \$450,000 deficit, Michigan's Republican Party cut back last year. Now it's in the black and determined to raise money more than ever.

"It seems ironic that the party which says it will run government like a business doesn't run itself that way," state party Chairman Spencer Abraham told members of the Oakland County Republican Committee's prestigious 300 Club.

Kicking off the local group's first "Campaign 84" breakfast, Abraham filled in contributors on the state party's election-year plans.

Also scheduled for future early morning talks in Birmingham's Sly Fox restaurant are U.S. Senate candidates Jim Dunn and Jack Loumsa.

IN OFFICE just 14 months, Abraham, 31, youngest state chairman of either major party in the country, was introduced as the "man who got this party out of debt."

As well as facing money problems, the lawyer and pollster for Richard Headlee's gubernatorial campaign explained that he walked into a state party fractured during the 1982 contest.

There also was tension between state and national headquarters. Other states

RN candidates offered test

Schoolcraft College is offering a test-taking workshop for individuals planning to take the registered nurse state board exam in July.

A Community Services workshop is designed to help nursing students develop problem-solving skills.

Two workshops are scheduled 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 2. Fee is \$15. For registration information, call 591-6400, ext. 494.

were receiving much more money from Washington than Michigan was, he said.

"There was a problem of unity and harmony between state and national — especially the White House," Abraham said. Abraham assured his audience things have turned around in the Lansing headquarters.

Michigan Republicans now owe just one creditor, who will be paid off by the end of the year.

Used to raising \$750,000-\$850,000 in a non-election year, fund-raisers brought in \$1 million in 1983. They also signed up 2,500 new contributors and doubled the amount of "major donor money" pledged.

By this April, \$750,000 had rolled into the state coffers.

"WE'RE GOING to donors and asking not for a gift but an investment in the future," said Abraham, proudly adding that people are contributing "because we're doing things. It's not charity."

National money is coming in just as fast — about \$45,000 in 1982 and

\$60,000 last year. This year commitments are at \$340,000 — and the state chairman thinks more will come in.

"It's time we worked hand and glove with operations in Washington," said Abraham.

"I believe this state and this party are on track to deliver the votes to win this fall."

THE STATE chairman's optimism stems largely from the improved national economy, which he credits to President Ronald Reagan's leadership. He said the Republican president is committed to "productivity and growth."

"The environment has never been better for a Republican success. There's a clear contrast between what Republicans under Reagan have done and what Democrats under Blanchard have done," he explained.

"People have seen just how different the two parties are."

That makes fall 1984 one of the most important elections in a long time, the party chairman believes.

"It's a test of whether we'll continue

down the road the president and this administration have paved or turn back to the politics which led to near disaster in the 1970s," he said.

Working for the party since he was 16, Abraham believes Michigan is an important state nationally.

"Ronald Reagan could win the presidency without Michigan, but he won't lose the presidency if he has Michigan," the pollster explained.

"That makes us key and gives us a

good position."

WHILE WORKING to defeat Sen. Carl Levin and Rep. Bob Carr in Congress, state Republicans also intend to throw support behind candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court.

"We nominate candidates in a partisan setting, then don't support them. But Democrats embrace their candidates," Abraham explained.

"We've decided to play by their rules

this time. We're very committed to going after all three of those seats."

Convinced strong national and state political parties are based on solid county organizations, the chairman said he is dedicated to promoting grassroots efforts.

"Our state organization is dedicated to helping you as much as we can. We intend to work arm and arm and side by side with you," he told the gathering.



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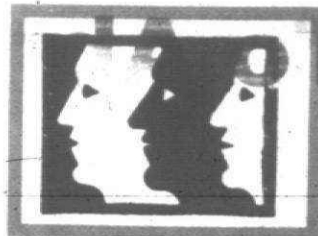
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 24, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

SUZANNE GIBBONS, a Senior Girl Scout, received a \$500 scholarship from Avon Products Inc. Suzanne received the check at the Plymouth Salem High School honors convocation Wednesday evening from an Avon representative.

Suzanne was selected from hundreds of applicants to attend Leadership Today and Tomorrow, a national conference for Girl Scouts, funded by Avon and sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She was chosen for her individual achievement and leadership ability.

She went to Washington last October for the conference. She attended a Congressional session, toured the nation's capital and had an opportunity to meet women leaders and exchange ideas on careers for women.

She plans to attend Michigan State University.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Passage-Gayde Post American Legion were at Camp Grayling last weekend.

Ernest and Dorothy Koi, Bill Nicholas, Roger Cloutier and Tom Cullen joined the 160 Legionnaires who attended the American Legion Leadership College. All members of the local contingent were awarded graduation certificates Sunday evening.

ROBB C. FLEISCHER received national recognition recently for voluntary work done at the San Francisco Veteran's Administration Hospital and in community programs. The national president of the United States Voluntary Services expressed appreciation and appointed him the Veteran's Administration Voluntary Services representative and deputy for the San Francisco Fort Miley Unit.

Robb graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981. He now has his business and home in San Francisco.

DR. SANDRA E. McClennen of Plymouth recently had her article titled "Teaching Socially Appropriate Behavior to Adult Institutionalized, Severely Retarded People," accepted for publication by the Educational Resources Information Center. Summaries of the article appeared in recent editions of Resources in Education and Exceptional Child Education Resources.

The author is associate professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University.

GWEN FROSTIC fans turned out Tuesday night for her appearance at Pioneer Middle School. Her visit was arranged by the Sunshine Garden Club.

More than 90 guests attended to hear the printmaker's humorous discourse on "Creativity."

The rain and thunderstorm did not faze the naturalist from Benzonia as the lights at Pioneer went off, and on, and finally stayed off. They were on for a while before she departed after an autograph-signing session of her books.

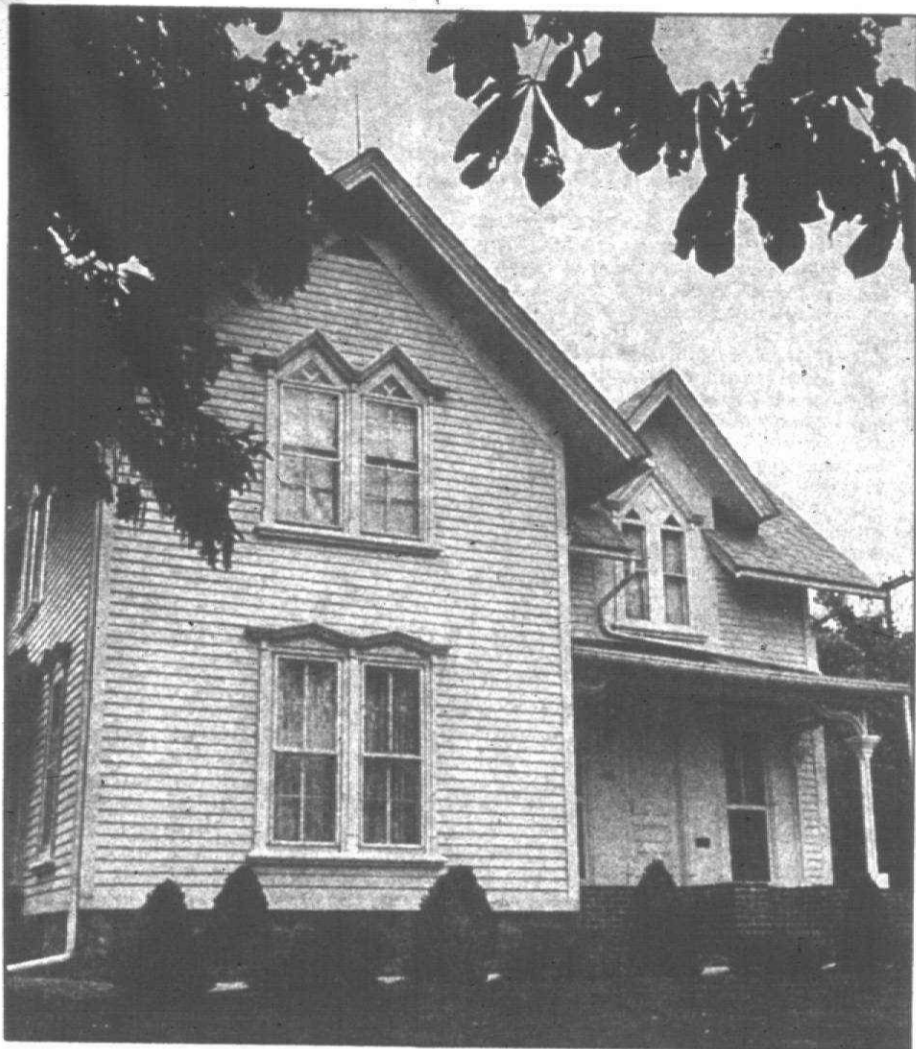
GERTRUDE DROUYER, a member of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, says the outdoor trails at the University of Michigan gardens are beautiful this time of year. Guided tours of the gardens during the week may be arranged by calling 764-1168. Docents will be there to conduct the tour.

The lobby exhibit for the month of June will be "Fun with Plants for Children." The exhibit for children demonstrates visual, texture and taste experiences with plants and plant products.

There is no charge for the outdoor trails tour or the lobby display. A small admission fee is charged to visit the conservatory.

The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. Inside exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. seven days a week.

The Friends will have their annual lobby sale Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3 with indoor plants, stationery and books available. The gardens are on Dixboro Road, between Ann Arbor and Geddes roads.



The Gideon Durfee House now has a Landmark designation. Gathered on the front porch are AAUW Landmark committee members Mary Fritz (standing left), Gerry Dugan, Peggy Heiney and Elizabeth O'Mara; Barb Greanyea (seated left), Kim Haddad, owner, with son Ryan, 17 months, and Luan Brownlee.

Church, house named Landmarks

Michigan Week observance in the community included the annual presentation Tuesday of Landmark Plaques by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. The Durfee House on Penniman Avenue at Sheldon, Plymouth, and Cherry Hill United Methodist Church on Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill, Canton Township, received the 1984 Heritage Day plaques.

Months of research by members of the AAUW Landmark Committee preceded the selection of buildings worthy of bearing a Landmark Plaque. Results of their findings are recorded in a history of each building.

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church

The annual presentation of a landmark plaque is awarded to homes or buildings that have architectural or historical significance.

The Cherry Hill Methodist Society is 150 years old this year. Early pioneer families met in homes and were served by a 10-point circuit rider minister.

In 1848 a parcel of land was donated to the church and a small frame build-

ing was constructed with \$600 and volunteer labor. By 1880 the congregation decided to build a more permanent place for worship. The total cost of the new church was \$2,500.

The exterior architecture is a classic example of Victorian Country Church influenced by the Gothic Revival style popular in the country in the 1880s. Over the door is a Victorian-patterned stained glass window. The church also has 10 gothic stained glass windows donated by founding members.

THE CHURCH HOUSE was built in 1929 by all the members of the community to serve as a community hall. It consisted of a kitchen and dining room. A basement below was used for varied activities. During World War II an addition was built at the north end of the church house.

The church has a parlor which serves as a museum for the congregation. Original Psalm Books and Bibles along with other interesting memorabilia are displayed.

The church is constructed of red bricks with a white frame gothic belfry. It features delicate scalloped weather boards. The belfry is without a bell as it can no longer support the weight. The foundation for the church is laid of natural stone.

Bricks for the exterior wall came from a local brick yard owned by the Cobb family. In passing by this country

church, the viewer is reminded of a scene on a Christmas card.

UPON ENTERING the church, worshippers may seat themselves in the same mahogany pews as did their great-grandparents in 1882. The pews have since been painted white.

The pulpit and chancel railing are of walnut and are original to the building. The ceiling was lowered in the 1940s to conserve heat and was raised to its original height in 1982.

The sanctuary, which seats about 100 people, is illuminated with brass chandeliers. The interior walls are covered with white flocked wall covering above white wainscoting.

Today, more than 100 years later, the church still is being updated to better serve the needs of its congregation and the community.

Compiled by Elizabeth O'Mara, Peggy Heiney and Mary Fritz, May 1984. Based on materials and interviews with Dorothy West, Canton Township historian.

Gideon Durfee Home

Call it picturesque, Gothic revival or Early Victorian, the "farm house" at 1496 Penniman has intrigued many Plymouth "house-watchers" over the years. Built sometime between 1854 and 1865, its design and floor plan probably were selected from one of the

carpenters' pattern books of the day inspired by Andrew Jackson Downing in his book, "Architecture of Country Houses," published in 1850.

Downing was a man in search of the ideal building — a house that perfectly suited the average man's needs on the inside yet fitted the landscape in a romantic way. Its gabled irregularity should appear picturesque when viewed from various angles and at the same time afford its residents attractive views from windows and porches.

Downing's designs, in fact, gave birth to the American front porch. He saw a roof over an entrance as a private place to sit and enjoy the outdoors while being protected from the hot sun and inclement weather.

HE WENT A step further to suggest that honeysuckle or some other flowering vine be planted to cover the porch and pleasantly scent warm summer evenings.

To be visually interesting from the outside, the house should stretch up into the sky. Its roofs should be steeply sloped projecting to cast deep shadows. With the invention of the power scroll saw, carpenters were able to interpret in wood what European builders worked in stone in Gothic churches — tall, narrow pointed windows with carved diamond-shaped corbels and eared drip mouldings decorating their peaks. The porch had slender, graceful columns for the honeysuckle to cling to. It was to be the perfect home in which a woman could care for her family.

But what about the owners of this

ideal house? Who were they?

FINDING THE answer to this was an adventure in historical research.

It began with Barb Saunders at the Plymouth Historical Museum and ended at the Wayne County Registrar of Deeds office in the City-County Building in Detroit with a stop-over in the Burton Archive, Detroit Public Library.

It was known that Gideon Durfee owned and lived in this house for 50 years or so until about 1910 when he fell from a ladder, hit his head and died. He was then in his 90s.

Tracing back, it was found that as a very young boy, he had moved with his Quaker family from Palmyra, N.Y. and settled three miles east of Plymouth in 1827. His father's name was Ruben S. Durfee.

Using Gideon's and Ruben's names, land records and tax assessment rolls were searched to identify the property on which the house stands as a part of the Northwest Territory, Section 27, the northeast corner.

BEGINNING IN 1844, this section was bought and sold by many familiar Plymouth names — Ira Bronson, E.J. Penniman, Thomas Merritt and his sons.

In 1866, Ruben Durfee purchased 76 acres from the Merritts. From the tax records it appears that Thomas Merritt already had built the house in question sometime before selling this land to Ruben.

Please turn to Page 5



The old Cherry Hill United Methodist Church stands on Ridge Road in Canton Township.



Pastor Bert Hoeking and Dorothy West accept the Landmark Plaque from Barb Greanyea.



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich
981-6354

Soccer tournament opens Friday

This is it, folks... it's Canton's weekend to shine! Soccer enthusiasts from near and far will be watching Canton as we host our Second Annual International Soccer Tournament. No less than 132 teams from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Canada will gather on our fine soccer fields this weekend. The visitors will soak up a lot of Canton hospitality and sunshine and generate an enormous amount of fun and memories, not only for the players, but each and every lucky individual who takes the time to go on over and take a peek.

That's right. Last week Bird and Allen schools resumed the last act of the annual science fair. Students were given the opportunity to demonstrate, display, question or just discuss the things that fascinate them most about science. You may remember the fairs from your own school days. Perhaps you questioned, or at least wondered, why your children never plunged into the frantic frenzy commonly known as the "My-science-project-is-due-tomorrow" syndrome. Whether or not you have pondered the question, the answer is here. Sponsored by the T. G. Magnet Program, the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students at Bird and Allen have just completed the science fair, and actually are looking forward to the next one.

If you didn't get a chance to view the entries on display at Plymouth Canton High School last Thursday, you missed quite a show. Our children redid everything from electricity to motion while some are working on ideas of their own. But as necessary, they are experiencing step-by-step the problems of their predecessors in the fields of science.

Somehow it isn't enough for the beginning scientist to read it. These children must see it for themselves. Did you ever notice how an engineer or mechanic can't simply talk on the phone? They must play with something while they talk, or even reconstruct it entirely. Even secretaries and artists always doodle while on the phone. I wonder what athletes do? Oh well, it's good to know we have our future scientists working again.

As much as I would love to mention every student who participated, space prohibits this as usual. I can give you the first and second placers in each grade in the three different categories. Fourth grade, display, Heather Conway, first; Ryan Grant, second; demonstration, Pam Kramer, Holly Quick, experiment, Tom Davy, Jon Hillquist, fifth grade, display, Michelle Timte, Nayon Hajartwala, demonstration, Tracey Livermore, Kyle Musch, experiment, John and Scott Thomas, K.C. Kilpatrick. Sixth grade, display, first-place tie between the team of Michelle Tamaszkyki, Alanna Hazlet and Elynn Belobraidich and the display done by Jason Smigel, second, Erin Rowland; demonstration, Dawn Stopper, two-man team of Bucky Farrow and John Minuth, experiment, team of Nancy Bocter, Jennifer Frazer, Robin Breed, second, Alissa Huth, and Wendy Shier, finally, the best in show was the team of Michelle Tamaszkyki, Alanna Hazlet and Elynn Belobraidich with their display on diabetes.

PHIL LA JOY once again has mounted a team of talented associates to assist him in presenting three days of more soccer than you ever dreamed possible. Soon the Memorial Day Weekend Soccer Tournament will be to soccer fans what Thanksgiving and New Year's Day are to football fans.

Play begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through Sunday with Monday a rain day. Each team will play a minimum of three games, so prepare for game after game after game. When I say we bring you lots of soccer, we bring you lots of soccer.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce is sponsoring a drawing with tickets selling for \$1 and the grand prize a cash award of \$500 — a nice Memorial Day surprise.

Don't forget the pancake breakfast Saturday, sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Good luck to all and have a great and safe weekend.

NOT ONLY do we have children talented on the soccer field, but do we take in our first science fair in I-don't-know-how-long?

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Wendlands 50th

Ernest and Hazel Wendland of Sheridan, Plymouth celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 12. An open house and buffet dinner in their honor was arranged by their children at the home of their son, Ronald, on Napier Road.



Hazel and Ernest Wendland

Among the 90 relatives and friends who gathered for the occasion were their wedding attendants, Evelyn Lee Fever, maid of honor, and Raymond Wendland, best man. Ernest Wendland and Hazel Beyer were married May 12, 1934, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia. They have been members of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church since 1940.

The guests included eight couples and two widows, all of whom had observed 50th anniversaries. Mrs. Wendland's sister, Alice Beyer Leader and husband, Walter Leader, attended the party. They have observed their 63rd wedding anniversary.

1929, Hazel Wendland was a bookkeeper and general office worker at Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Her husband worked for Ford Motor Co. for 40 and retired from the Ford Northville plant several years ago.

FRED BOLIN provided musical entertainment, playing his accordion for a sing-along of old-time songs. After her graduation from Plymouth High School in

They have two children, son Ronald of Plymouth and daughter Patricia Wagenschutz of Britton, Mich., seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Audiences love chorus

Audiences gave the Plymouth Community Chorus standing ovations for its concert Saturday and Sunday evenings in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. "All Our Best" marked a milestone for the chorus — its 10th anniversary concert and the beginning of the group's scholarship program.

Kenneth J. Fethke, Wayne Memorial High School senior, was awarded the \$500 scholarship. Mario M. Gates, junior at Livonia Stevenson, \$250, and Jenny L. Kincer, eighth grader at Plymouth Central Middle School, the \$250 William Grimmer Award. Shawn D. Bazzell, a Plymouth Canton High School senior, received a special award of \$200 from an anonymous donor.

Director Mike Gross opened the show with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and continued with "South Pacific." Gayle Lang singing "Out Here on My Own," an American Trilogy and "A Chorus Line" with dancers Vicki Morrissey and Tina Jones. Tenor Dennis Santillan sang "One Alone," "Mood Indigo" and "Long Ago and Far Away." The first half closed with "Don't Cry Out Loud" featuring alto Colleen Palmerie in the solo.

"New York, New York" followed intermission and Earl Downing was narrator for "Fiddler on the Roof."

THE CONCERT resumed with Gayle Lang singing "Wing Beneath My Wings," her last solo performance with the chorus. As a thank you and a farewell, flowers were presented to the longtime chorus member who is moving to Pennsylvania in June with her family.

There was more fun and spontaneous entertainment at the afterglow in the Mayflower Meeting House after the Sunday night concert. For the first time, the party was opened to members of the audience.

SCHOLARSHIP winners were announced and awards presented by Barbara Frank, who chaired the scholarship committee.

The chorus continued with American Folk Suite and "Come Christians Join to Sing." At the Saturday concert, Choral Expression sang "Stay Tuned." On Sunday, the ensemble sang "My Wish for You."

Dick Schaw was soloist in "Ol' Man River" with the full chorus. Sherrie Northway sang "No Matter What Happens." Ron Turner was featured in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and they closed the program with "I Believe."



Recipients of the first scholarships presented by the chorus are Jenny Kincer (left), Plymouth Central Middle School; Kenneth Fethke, Wayne Memorial High School senior; Shawn Bazzell, Plymouth Canton High School; and Mario Gates, Livonia Stevenson High School.



Dick Schaw sings the solo in "Ol' Man River."



Chorus director Mike Gross announces a number.



William Grimmer, chorus founder, is on stage for the presentation of the scholarship named in his honor.



Shawn Bazzell is congratulated by Barbara Frank, who chaired the scholarship program.

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clubs in action

PWP MEETING
Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 25 at the VFW Hall on Hill Road east of I-275, north of Ford. It is a general meeting and all single parents are welcome. For more information, call 455-7587.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST
The Lt. Gamble Mayflower Post Auxiliary will have its last Sunday morning pancake breakfast of the season 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 3 at the Post Home, 1428 Mill Street. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.



Choral Expression
Women in Choral Expression, the Plymouth Community Chorus' small ensemble, model the new chorus dresses, a deep burgundy with lace collars. The ensemble performed at last weekend's concerts and has had a busy schedule of personal appearances this spring.

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Arbor Road, Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and craft in noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to adults 35 and older who are members of the Plymouth Credit Union. For more information, call Mary Dahike, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For reservations, call Leslie, 397-2975, or Molly, 397-0309.

CREDITORS
Creditors, senior-citizens club sponsored by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and craft in noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to adults 35 and older who are members of the Plymouth Credit Union. For more information, call Mary Dahike, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 6 p.m.-Midnight
FRIDAY, MAY 25th, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 26th, Noon-1 a.m.
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20 BLACKJACK TABLES
WHEELS OF FORTUNE
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Welcome Wagon
CALL 356-7720

FIELD BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 455-8180 or 455-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP
Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 456-0897.

ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
Canton Newcomers Club meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

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AAUW observes Heritage Day



The stained-glass windows in the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church recall the names of the founding families who donated the windows.

Continued from Page 1
Three years later, Gideon bought 23 acres and the house on Peninsula from his father and moved in to farm the land with his second wife, Florence, and raise their three children.
Various people owned and rented the house after Gideon's death. Time went by, more than 120 years, and Downey's ideal home looked shabby and dilapidated.
It took the vision in the mind's eye of Phil Haddad in 1982 to once again see the beauty of the house through its peeling paint and sagging porch. He lovingly restored it just two years ago for his new bride, Kim.
Those who enjoy this period of architecture applaud Phil Haddad's efforts. Once again we can enjoy A.J. Downing's concept of the ideal home and to appreciate our architectural heritage.
Luan M. Brownlee, who compiled the above, acknowledges the following AAUW members in this re-

search Joyce Faust, AAUW past chairman, Landmarks, and co-researcher in this project; Barb Greeno, AAUW present Landmarks chair; Barb Saunders, Plymouth Historical Society; and Jeanine M. Head, historical researcher.
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.
CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE MEMBERS
The Canton Jaycettes needs women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.
IBSBISTOR BOY SCOUTS
Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Labister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who enjoy outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.
CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

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clubs in action

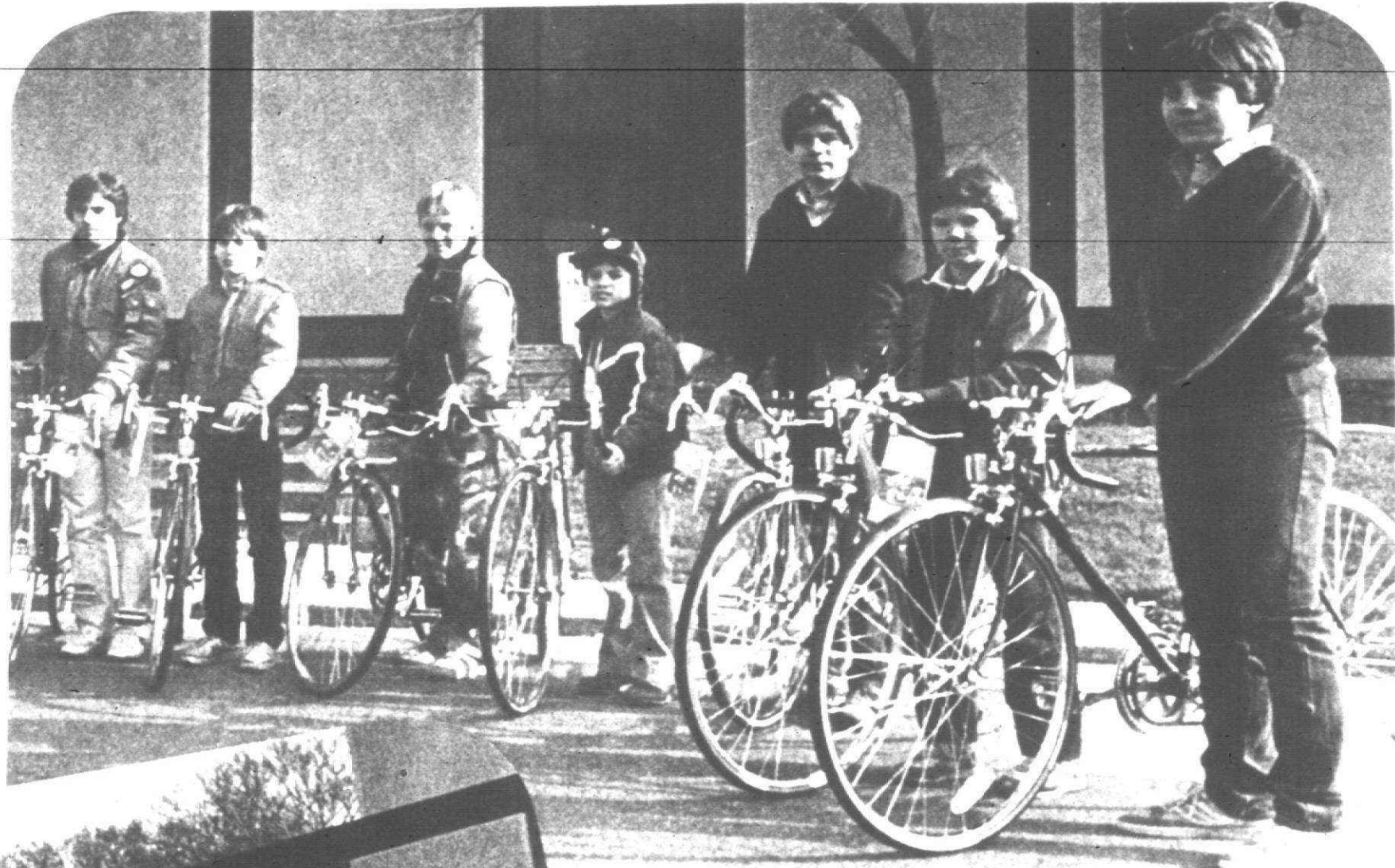
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The Detroit Tigers aren't the only winners around.



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Scott Hagenbach-Birmingham
Peter Duncan-Garden City
Matt Rowe-Livonia
Jamie Runstrom-Plymouth
Scott Mayhew-West Bloomfield
Jody Carey-Canton



Carl Gatzke-Redford Bethann Forrer-Troy Maggie Nesbit-Rochester
Christa Green-Farmington Hills Scott Soest-Southfield

These 12 young people have won 10-speed bicycles. And, like the Tigers, they did it with a mixture of dedication and professionalism along with a dash of luck.

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Who knows? There could be a professional ball player here or a future computer whiz or a doctor, lawyer.... we can't see what's ahead for our winners but we know from past experience that being a carrier can give valuable lessons in responsibility, promptness, public relations, self reliance and courtesy.

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Plymouth/Plymouth Township/Redford Township
Southfield/Westland

Birmingham/West Bloomfield

Avon Township/Rochester/Troy

Longtime Plymouth hair stylist to retire to Texas

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

For the past 10 years Fred Needham has been caring for the customers in Joseph's Coiffeur in downtown Plymouth and now he is leaving to spend the rest of his years in retirement in Texas.

"I have seen all sorts of women's hairstyles in my many years in this business. And now I think I have seen enough and it is time to take things easy."

He has been caring for the women's needs in Plymouth for a quarter of a century and at one time owned his own shop, known as Fred's on Harvey Street. But now he's eager to sit back and wonder what the new styles will be.

"When I started in Plymouth in 1958 it was at a time when I made one of the oddest decisions in my life. I had come up from Texas, my birthplace, to visit a friend for three weeks. I stayed here 28 years. That's one of the unusual twists in my life and I never have regretted it."

NOW 56 years old, he figures he has seen enough and now will spend his time with his ailing mother back in the Lone Star State, but he will always have a great feeling for Plymouth.

While he admits this is an unusual way to enter into retirement, he also got started working with women's hair in a surprising way. With a trace of nostalgia in his face he recalled that back home in Texas his aunt was an instructor to those desiring

to enter the hair-styling profession. "Often as I watched her teach I got the feeling that hair styling among the women was something I would like to try."

"She allowed me to try. And I liked the work. So, it wasn't too strange when I came to Plymouth on that vacation that I opened my own shop."

"That was the beginning of an interesting career and I have seen many style changes. When I started the style was what was called 'bubble' and there was no back combing."

"THEN CAME bleaching in a solid color. That didn't stay very long and the new trend then became bleaching in multi-color."

"Next came soft, natural curly hair and then into the roller curls and

drying the hair under a dryer. "I don't know what it will be next but I will have nothing to do with it. I'll be relaxing down in Texas."

Looking back over his career he recalled that there were 33 beauty shops in Plymouth when he came here and he feels that there still are that many, if not more.

"The big change came in the prices. When I started we charged \$2 for a shampoo and a curl. We also charged only \$10 for a permanent. Now the price has skyrocketed to a low of \$35 and goes as high as \$65 if a woman gets the entire package."

That is all behind him now. He feels that his ailing mother needs him and he

is eager to go down to Texas to be with her. And when he starts what he hopes

will be a long period of relaxation. He will have many kind thoughts of the many fine years he spent in Plymouth.

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:
Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278.
Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;
Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.
Medicare - Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone

225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;
Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3870;
Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777;
Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1952.

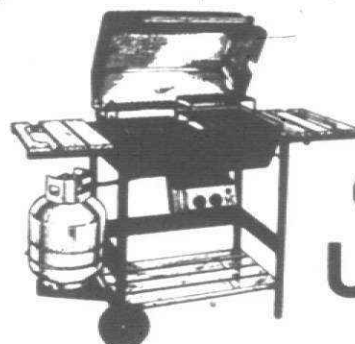
Manufacturer buys interest in laser firm

Cross & Trecker, a Bloomfield Hills headquartered manufacturer of machine tools, will purchase a minority interest in Control Laser Corp., manufacturer of industrial laser tools in Orlando Fla.

The announcement was made by Richard T. Lindgren, chief executive officer of Cross & Trecker, and Robert D. Van Roijen Jr., CEO of Control Laser.

They said, with approval of their

boards of directors, that Cross & Trecker will pay \$8.1 million for 850,000 (or 21.4 percent) of Control Laser's fully diluted shares of voting common stock and will be entitled to have a comparable percentage representation on Control Laser's board of directors.



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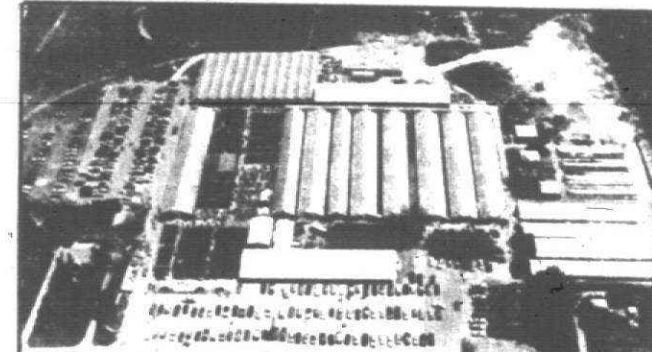
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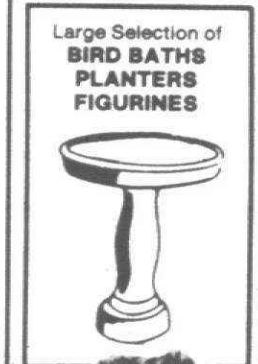
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• Spanish Onions
• Squash Zucchini
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• Buttercup Spaghetti
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HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community-at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chapter of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Friday from June 1 through Aug. 31.

GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots.

CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall.

4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS

Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival, which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more.

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17.

outh Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May.

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September.

SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 453-0953.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook.

and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230. Phone 881-4278.

WISER GROUP

Widowed in SERVICE (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 439.

SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, J.C. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

'Buckle-up' goal: double seat belt use

An eight-day voluntary buckle-up program aimed at state motorists was launched today by the Michigan State Police and the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The campaign's goal is to double the 18 percent of motorists now using seat belts. The two organizations are urging motorists to use seat belts during the "All American Buckle-Up" from today until Thursday, May 31, for two reasons — to develop the habit and to dispel myths about seat-belt uses.

"The ALL American Buckle-Up" includes the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend holiday. State Police will beef up highway surveillance this holiday while the Auto Club's radio news service will issue hourly level and traffic bulletins to help motorists.

"We will have an additional 3,361 hours for troopers to patrol the highways over this holiday," said Col. Gerald Hough, state police director. An Auto Club representative will fly with state police in their helicopter to report on traffic conditions from the Detroit area through the Flint-Bay City corridor on Friday and Monday of the holiday weekend.

"If all Michigan drivers who have belts in their vehicles wore them, a minimum of 300 lives could be saved annually," Hough said.

In addition to "buckling up" each time they drive, motorists are urged to turn on their headlights during daylight hours this holiday to remind other motorists to wear seat belts.

Old Detroit marked by many French characteristics

Across the years since 1701 there have been many changes in the city by the strait. Almost three centuries have passed since Ville D'Etroit danced to Cadillac's tune, yet the melody lingers on.

Even today many areas of Detroit have a distinctly French charm and ambience. Read the bronze historical markers, the street names and the phone book, and you will perceive that this town from the sidewalk cafe at the Regent on the Boulevard to the Ponchartrain at the RenCen still has a French flavor.

November 29, 1760, Major Robert Rogers and his Rangers took over Detroit and hoisted the British flag from the flag-staff at Fort Ponchartrain. Does that mean that he had conquered the place? Not really. The town remained essentially French.

The BRITISH, who wished to conduct a business or communicate with the people, soon discovered that they had to learn a second language. For many years Detroit was a bilingual town. Even as late as the 1830s Father Gabriel Richard, the priest at Ste. Anne's, conducted services in French as well as Latin. Richard was Michigan's representative in Congress and had a bill passed for the construction of a road from Detroit to Chicago.

Let us avoid the dreary drudgery of a detailed account of Cadillac's interminable quarrels with the Jesuits, and his endless arguments with the Company of the Colony, the governing body in Quebec. Nor will we pursue his tedious battles with some of the French colony at Ville D'Etroit.

The little ribbon farms on both sides of the river in Cadillac's domain gave street names to both Detroit and Windsor, and the descendants of these early French are among some of the prominent residents today.

Among these distinguished names the genealogist may find descendants of Baby, de Rainville, Barthe, Beaulieu, Campeau, Palms, Champoton, Piquette, DeQuindre, deBeaubien, St. Aubin, Robert, Catin, Cheze, DeMerles, Riopelle, D'Armour, DeJoucaire, Godefroy, Moran, Clocote, Navarre, Visger, Andrain, deSLege, Barron, DeBony, DesNoyers, D'Arמוש, Riopelle, Dubois, Brisbois, Garmelin, DeMontag, Reaume, Gouin, Morand, DeBurros, Vallier, Vissier, Lafoje, Lefebvre, St. Martin, Bourassa, Pelletier, St. Louis and many, many others.

These people were, for the most part, charming, hospitable, intelligent, energetic and artistic. They had a special French flair for living. Today many of their descendants are among the most productive, cultured, knowledgeable citizens of this area.

OUR MAIN concern, however, is not an account of the present but to develop an understanding of the past. The real story of Detroit must begin with its founder, Antoine Cadillac.

So let us return once more to the village on the strait for one last look before we face the incoming tide of the English and Rogers Rangers.

It's a beautiful night. Except for the moon, the only light is from a fading campfire across the river, at the Huron's place. They must all be asleep by now. As the big canoes approach the dock the voyager pilots signal for a quiet landing. The paddles are dragged gently in the water to slow the momentum of the boats.

On the dock we see two shadowy figures who seem to be struggling with a lock. One of these men looks vaguely familiar. He moves with great energy and purpose. Is this the commandant? Why would he conceal two boatloads of furs? My lord, it's three o'clock in the morning.

We make note of all this and add it to a small mountain of evidence we have accumulated. At last we think we may find those who wish to pursue these quarrels in all their savage fury may find



French are among some of the prominent residents today. Among these distinguished names the genealogist may find descendants of Baby, de Rainville, Barthe, Beaulieu, Campeau, Palms, Champoton, Piquette, DeQuindre, deBeaubien, St. Aubin, Robert, Catin, Cheze, DeMerles, Riopelle, D'Arמוש, DeJoucaire, Godefroy, Moran, Clocote, Navarre, Visger, Andrain, deSLege, Barron, DeBony, DesNoyers, D'Arמוש, Riopelle, Dubois, Brisbois, Garmelin, DeMontag, Reaume, Gouin, Morand, DeBurros, Vallier, Vissier, Lafoje, Lefebvre, St. Martin, Bourassa, Pelletier, St. Louis and many, many others.

know the truth. Our brief indicts Cadillac. The evidence indicates strongly that Cadillac's bete noire was greed. It detracted from his many good qualities and ultimately ruined his life. He was fired from his post at Detroit because of it, and later the same curse ruined his chances to leave a good record as Governor of Louisiana. When he died his life was embittered and sad.

But there was another side to Cadillac. He had many excellent qualities, superior ability, great energy and ambition. He achieved much in his long life, and although ruthless in business matters, he seemed generous in a conventional way.

First he built a warehouse, but within the week the foundations were laid for the church he called Ste. Anne's. And it stands today, a marvelous monument to the past — the oldest Catholic parish in the United States except one. That one is the cathedral in St. Augustine, Fla.

Cadillac was a loving father and a good parent. He and his attractive wife had 13 children. The last six were all born in Detroit between 1702 and 1710.

The feeding and caring of this family was a heavy responsibility for the devoted parents. They had several Pan

(Indian slaves) and one of them, an independent old fellow, may have been a spy for the British. I have seen a copy of the Cadillac's marriage and his bride, Marie Therese Guyon, was a daughter of Denis Guyon and Elizabeth Boucher. The Bouchers were distantly related to royalty. Cadillac gave his age on June 25, 1687, as 26, and Therese said she was 17. Other evidence indicates that he was somewhat older and she may have been only 16.

His father was a relative of a prominent ship owner with whom Cadillac had once served as a ship's captain. Their ship was extensively used in privateering exploits along the coast, and with the profits from some of these forays Cadillac had acquired a plantation at Port Royal. The marriage certificate was signed LaMotte Launay. This is the name he used in his seagoing days.

A true Gascon, sharp-tongued and proud, quick to draw his sword, a great talker, a splendid writer, Cadillac was a remarkably clever man. However, I would not include straight dealing and generosity among his assets. Yet he seemed to be honest with the Indians. Was it because he was surrounded by them? At one time it was estimated that he had brought in more than 3,000 in the settlements around the fort.

When the French government refused to send him all the troops he needed to face a probable attack by the English and the Iroquois, Cadillac called a pow wow with his Indian friends. His method of dealing with them indicates a keen understanding of their ways.

One day he invited a group of chiefs to dine at his table and he proposed a training school for a hundred warriors. He treated them with great courtesy and gave them many presents including wampum and tobacco, vermilion to paint their faces, ruffled white shirts and gorgeous red coats trimmed with gold French lace. He also included silver bangles, calico for the squaws, and, best of all, lots of French brandy. Cadillac had no trouble getting Indian enlistments in his army, and he received many fine furs from the chiefs. The picturesque scene which has been cited in many old histories of the time went something like this: Cadillac addressed the chiefs as "My Children," and they called him "Father." Sitting around the fire with them he smoked the calumet as it passed from hand to hand. Then he employed the figurative language which the Indians understood and expected in diplomatic negotiations. Cadillac said, "I had lighted a great fire here. I had planted four great trees near this beautiful fire, two on my right hand and two on my left." He is referring to the villages of the Ottawa, the Potawatomi, the Huron and the Chippewa, which are near the Fort.

Wilson Memorial Day Sale. Golf gloves, Wilson Aviator, Ladies Golf Wear, Mizuno Top Name, Persimmon and Graphite Drivers, Raincoats, OASIS Golf Center.

MARGOLIS Nursery/Landscape Center. Potted ROSES, Yews, Topsoil & Shredded Bark, Landscaping services.

mayflower party shoppe. PEPSI 1/2 liter bottles, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free.

Save two ways during Tyner's Annual Anniversary Sale. SAVE 15% TO 50% STOREWIDE plus GET A 10% BONUS!

20th Century. Outdoor Furniture by calder, Colony Paints, 1900 Ford Road, 1/2 Mile West of I-275 Canton 981-5800.

Weekend Projects. SPLIT RAIL FENCING, Deck Lumber 15% OFF, LANDSCAPE TIMBERS, Ann's Hair Design, SCHWINN GET THE BIKE YOU REALLY WANT.

JOSEPH S. GANTZ, D.D.S. and EASTON E. BRODSKY, D.D.S. Announce the opening of their new offices located at 18400 W. 12 Mile + Southfield.

TYNER'S FURNITURE. BIG, BOLD... Action Recliners by Lane. \$298 reg. \$399. LAYAWAY NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY June 17th.

for your information

Continued from Page 12

● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come first-served basis.

● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks,

bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for people who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

● STUDENT OUTREACH

Schoolcraft Student Outreach (SSO) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the lower level of Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. SSO is a newly formed student-service organization at Schoolcraft with a purpose to aid the community and/or college by executing a variety of service projects. Any former Schoolcraft students, present

students or individuals living in the Schoolcraft district are welcome to join. Interested persons should phone either 455-3036 or 459-1657 for more information.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

● FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood-pressure screenings will be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First Federal of Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comerica.

● SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to get sober and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

● FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been screened and are ready for referral for part-time, full-time or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, at 451-6663 or 451-6660.

● BOY SCOUTS

Catch the Scouting spirit by joining Boy Scout Troop 743 at Allen School each Monday 7-8:15 p.m. For details on

upcoming campouts and other activities, contact either Russ or Brian Crum at 981-3671 after 5 p.m.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

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1 Section, 2 1/2 Ft. Rails & 1 Line Post

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Murray GIRLS' 16" BARRIE DREAMCYCLE
Coaster brake, training wheels, Wicker basket

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Battery-powered Real engine sound With battery & recharger. Ages 3-7

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Marchon LONG RIDER SKATEBOARD 17⁹⁷

Parker HERF FOOTBALL 46⁸

Teco ZIMM ZAMM SPORT GAME 19⁹⁷

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

MADISON HEIGHTS 32700 John R. Rd. at 14 Mile South of Oakland Mall	SOUTHGATE 14333 Eureka Rd. Corner of Trestle Ave	ROSEVILLE 32070 Gratiot Ave. at Masonic Across from Macomb Mall	TOLEDO 5025 Monroe St. (Rt. 223) corner of Talmadge St. West of Toledo Park Mall
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of TEL-12 Mall	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) Near to Dearborn Theatre	STERLING HEIGHTS 13801 Lakeside Circle Next to Lakeside Mall

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170
STORES
NATIONWIDE

Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Thursday, May 24, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C



C.J. Risak

No use fighting Anti-sentiment

TROUBLE. My aunt's in town. Auntie Anti we call her — with good reason. It's her name. She's lived up to that moniker. Anti — she always insisted we call her by her first name — has just one consistency. She's anti. Not just anti-life or anti-work — nothing sensible like that. Anti's anti-everything. She's anti-facism, anti-communism and anti-conservatism. Anti's anti-politician ("They're just little people with big ideas, and mouths to match.")

SHE'S ANTI-NUKES ("I've seen the movie and we're all going to die"), anti-cukes ("You see the stuff they spray all over those vegetables?") and anti-dukes ("Fighting's for those either too dumb to talk or too talkative to know when to be dumb.")

She's got an opinion about everything, from the weather ("I'm against it") to the stars ("How do we know those aren't just little lights twinklin' up there?") and beyond. That includes the world of sports — and me.

Some local samples:

- On Salem coach Fred Thomann's resignation: "Sure he deserves more money, more support. So do all coaches. So do all teachers. And let's not leave out the players, either." When told high school players aren't paid, she replies, "See what I mean?"

- On the soccer explosion in the metro-Detroit area: "It's not surprising. Give some kids a ball and they'll have a blast."

- On the growth of the MSAA, SMA and WLAA and the demise of the GOAL, WSL and (next) the NSL: "What is this, alphabet soup?"

- On the MHSAA's rejection of the football playoff expansion plan: "What do you expect them to do — something radical like change?"

A FAVORITE Anti argument is boys vs. girls athletics. "It's a sad, sad state of affairs — a real travesty," is her typical opening into this debate. Understand, Anti's extra-ordinary use of anti-logic would bring tears to the eyes of the emotionless Mr. Spock. The only way to endure in such a fray is to battle her on uneven terms. Illogic to illogic, so to speak.



Fred Thomann

Round One. "How come no one goes to see girls play softball, or soccer, or basketball? How come boys always get the bigger crowds?" she opens. I dance away warily, then release a quick jab. "The boys are better," I answer. "People pay to see the best." "The girls would be better if more people would be out there cheering for them," she retaliates. "Give them the same kind of opportunity and training and following and they'd be better than the boys."

SHE'S CLOSING for some heavy in-fighting. "If they're as good as the boys, mix the two together — one co-ed team," I suggest, landing a strong counter-punch. "Then we'll see whose best."

She backpedals for an instant, then closes in again, driving me into the ropes.

"That would never work, and you know it," she says. "At halftime the guys would go into one locker room and the girls would go into another. How could a coach plot strategy?"

She's measuring me for the KO. "So what's your suggestion?" I ask tentatively, trying to cover up and survive.

"SIMPLE," she answers. I stagger, awaiting the knockout punch.

"For years, girls were forced to sit in the stands and watch the boys play their sports. I say cancel all boys sports and make them watch the girls play for a few years — five or 10 maybe. Then we'll see whose better."

"Makes sense," I agree, trying to escape. "I know I'd rather look at girls than boys."

The gleam in my eye doesn't meet with Anti's approval. "Except the boys couldn't come to the games unless their mothers brought them," she adds. "That would keep those rowdy laddies from yelling anything nasty."

ANTI'S WINNING on all cards. "But Anti," I protest, sending a wild round-house high above the target. "What happens if the mothers don't come? Then the boys won't be there, either. Then what about the crowds?"

It's a fatal mistake. I've resorted to logic. "Oh, crowds — who needs them? They just make too much noise and distract the players. The heck with them."

TKO, Anti. She instinctively senses my weakened condition and refocuses her attack with the finesse of a Sumo wrestler.

"As for you, young man," she launches, "why don't you get a haircut? Maybe then you could find yourself a nice wife."

Just give me a chance, Anti. Give me a chance.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bustin' a bubble

Canton's Kris Ingersoll helped the Chiefs bust Farmington Harrison's bubble Monday. See the story on page 3C.

Park coach pool keeps on draining

The list of resigning coaches continues to grow within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The current count is at nine. Jeanne Martin, Plymouth Salem's volleyball coach the past four seasons, and Kenny Kaneko, assistant football coach at Salem, are the latest resignations to be confirmed.

According to Martin, she submitted her letter of resignation earlier this month. Kaneko resigned this week.

Martin has resigned for personal reasons, not because of her discontentment with the dwindling CEP athletic program. "I wish I could be a hero and say that's why I resigned," Martin said. "If it weren't for the fact that I have a better reason for resigning, that would have been it."

But Martin has recently adopted three young children, and will devote her time exclusively to their upbringing.

"MY CHILDREN need my time," she said. "I love each of them very much and feel I should spend my time with them instead of my high school team."

Kaneko, a hard-working, well-liked coach who helped out both the football and baseball programs during his tenure at Salem, quit to take an assistant coaching position at Allen Park High School. Kaneko will be making approximately \$2,500 a year at Allen Park — about \$700 more than Salem head coach Tom Moshimer earns.

Martin and Kaneko join Bob Blohm, Dan Chrenko, Fred Thomann, Tom Williams, Brian Gilles, David Greenwood and Dave Mineau on the list of CEP coaches who have resigned this year.

Kaneko, Chrenko and Martin resigned for personal reasons. The others resigned out of frustration for what they call an "overall lack of support" from the school board and central administration to the athletic department.

—Chris McCosky

Soccer Club hosts tourney

It's back. The second Canton Soccer Club Invitational soccer tournament is set for this weekend, Friday-Sunday, at the Canton Recreation Complex.

Teams, 134 of them, will be coming in from Canada, Ohio, Indiana and throughout Michigan to take part in the annual extravaganza put on by the Canton Soccer Club with help from the Canton Parks

Tough regional limits qualifiers

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District will be represented at the state Class A track and field meet — barely.

The number of CEP qualifiers is smaller than in the past, though most coaches agree the talent isn't that much inferior.

"We have been just as good if not better than we have in the past," said Salem girls track coach Fred Thomann. "But, we don't have as much to show for it."

The reason: The regional meet that both Canton and Salem competed in last Friday, at Brighton, was loaded with talent.

In the boys meet were the likes of Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Huron, Milford Lakeland, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Belleville — the top five finishers in the region.

In the girls meet, the top five were Pioneer, Huron, Ypsi, Brighton and Walled Lake Western.

SALEM FINISHED a respectable seventh in the boys meet with 21 points. Canton's boys were tied for 11th with six points.

The Rocks' girls team placed 11th with seven points, the Chiefs 15th with two points.

CEP will send two individuals and a relay team to the state meet Saturday, June 2 at Jackson — all from Salem.

Erich Hartnett qualified in the high jump by jumping a third-best 6-4 Friday.

Dawn Johnson, a co-captain on the Rock girls team, qualified with a 16-7 third-place leap in the long jump.

The boys 400-meter relay team — Brian Neuhardt, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall, and Craig Morton — qualified with a third-place clocking of 44.0.

There were other fine performances Friday. For the Canton boys, shot putter Brian Bogden set a

track

school record with a 46-2½ heave. That broke the old mark of 45-9 set last year by Anton Ivezaj. Canton's Elijah Rogers ran a 10.2 in the 100-yard dash, tying the Canton record. He took fifth in the regional.

For the Canton girls team, Hollie Ivey shattered the school's shot put record with a sixth-place 32-8½ toss. The old mark, 31-11, was set in 1982 by Lisa Bundarin.

Other scorers for Canton were the 440- and the 880-relay teams. Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Jin Kim and Rogers combined on a fifth-place 44.5 in the 440 and a sixth-place 1:34.4 in the 880.

FOR THE SALEM boys, Mike White took fourth in the 300-meter low hurdles with a 39.7. Doug Spencer got fifth in the discus, 134-1. Mike Harwood was sixth in the pole vault with a 12-1. Salem's 800-meter relay team — Neuhardt, Karl Gansler, Tindall and Morton — took fifth in 1:33.3. (Salem coach Gary Balconi converted his team's performances to the state-accepted metric system. The meet was not run on a metric track.)

For the Canton girls, Carolyn Nagy took home a sixth-place medal in the 440-yard dash (1:02.7).

Salem's 880 relay team — Mary Zorney, Mary Beth Weast, Kelly Bemiss and Johnson — was erroneously given a sixth-place time of 1:52.3. Thomann, however, said the team went 1:49.7, good for a fifth. The sixth-place time, however, is official.

Rock women whip Vikings

Dawn Johnson won two events to lead the Plymouth Salem girls track team past Walled Lake Central Tuesday, 78-50.

Johnson won the long jump (16-7½) and the 220-yard dash (28-5).

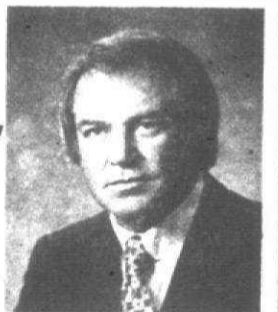
Other winners for the Rocks were: Marian Tauri-

anan in the shot put (28-3), Karen Marciniak in the discus (94-4), Kristen Hostynski in the 110 hurdles (17.5), Amy Johnson in the 330 hurdles (53.9), Heidi Dupret in the 880 run (2:46.2), and Trish Donnelly in the 2 mile (12:56.46).

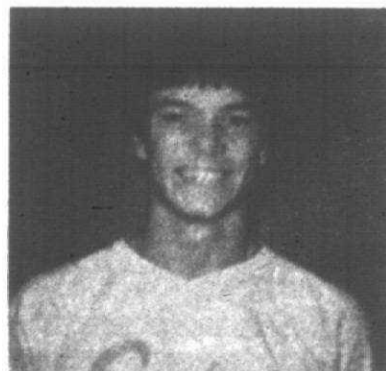
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago this week, Plymouth Salem built an early lead and fought off Livonia Bentley's comeback attempts to post a 7-4 baseball victory Friday at Bentley. The Rocks took the lead with two runs in the first and two more in the second. Dave Slavin, the Salem catcher who was batting over .600 for the season chased Bulldog starter Mark Ziomek with his two-run double in the second. Bentley closed to within a run with a three-run rally in the third, two scoring on Jim Prokes' home run. But Salem pitcher Dave Haut stymied the Bulldogs the rest of the way, allowing just one other run in the sixth. The Rocks' leading hitters were Slavin with two hits and three runs batted in, and Dan Carlson and Mike Cindrich, who had two hits apiece. Haut went the distance, striking out four and walking seven, to earn the victory.

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Please turn to Page 5

Speedy track

Borgess boys 3rd in fast regional meet

The Redford Bishop Borgess boys and girls track teams found themselves among fast company last weekend in the Class A regional meet at Highland Park.

In the boys meet, Detroit Cooley and Central finished one-two in the team standings with 111 and 95 points, respectively. Borgess, the Observeland Relay champions, took third with 77. Redford Catholic Central was eighth with 19 and Redford Union 15th with three.

"I was very pleased," said Borgess coach Gene Grewe. "We had only two disappointments, but an awful lot of good things happened."

In the 400-meter relay, Borgess captured

first in a school record time of 4:25. That team consisted of Chuck Gregory, Marion Pittman, Marlon Montgomery and Fred Owens.

"That puts us right up there with some of the top times in the state," Grewe said.

The same quartet finished a respectable third in the 800 relay with a time of 1:29.6. Cooley, meanwhile, gained first in 1:28.6.

BORGESS boasted two regional champions Jim Holdscraw in the shot put (53 feet, 11 1/4 inches) and Ray Lark in the pole vault (12-1 on fewer misses).

Other state qualifiers included Steve Staron, second, pole vault, 12-1; Tim Walton, second, shot put,

50-11; Chuck Albright, third, long jump, 21-3 1/4; Montgomery, third, 300 low hurdles, 38.3; and Owens, fourth, 100 dash, 10.9.

Steve Shaver was CC's only state qualifier. He finished third in the 1,600 run with a time of 4:23.3.

The Borgess girls' meanwhile, will send six performers to the state meet.

The Spartans, fourth overall behind regional team champion Detroit Chadsey, will send regional high jumper Emily Emerick, who cleared five feet; Lonnie Washington, third, 100 dash, 11.41; Nikki Wilson, second, long jump, 16-2 1/4; Cheri Johnson, second (tie), high jump, 4-10; Sue Naster, second, discus, 101-7; and Ruth Stoder, third, discus, 101-1.

Blazers win final race, Catholic League

Livonia Ladywood won the final race, the mile relay, to capture its first ever Catholic League girls track title Tuesday at Bishop Foley High School in Madison Heights.

"We did well in the regional (Class B)," said Ladywood coach Bob Zimmerman. "Ladywood was to be up for this meet, but we came back with a peak performance."

Three teams separated three teams going into the mile relay, but Ladywood came across the tape first as Sue Willey, Angela Dugas, Julie Camilleri and freshman Joan Arndt were clocked in 4:13.0.

Ladywood finished with 74 1/2 points. Farmington Hills Mercy, second in the

final event, scored 69, taking second place overall. Borgess, also in contention for the mile relay and the meet, scratched after colliding on one of the baton exchanges and settled for third with 61.

"It took the last race to takes us out," said Borgess coach John McGreevey. "But it was a great meet — the closest it has been in years."

Ladywood garnered a total of four first place finishes.

ARNDT WON the 440-yard dash (58.8), while Willey grabbed the 880 (2:27.8). The Blazers also captured the 880 relay as Dugas, Karen Gall, Camilleri and Monica Gall were

clocked in 1:49.6.

Other Ladywood medal winners included Dugas, 220 dash, second, 27.0; Arndt, 220, third, 27.1; 440 relay, third, 5:18; and two mile relay, second, 10:24.4.

Mercy's showing was a complete surprise in light of a 1-7 dual-meet record this year.

"We're sky high," said Mercy coach Bob Kirkland. "It's a miracle. Every one ran their fastest times. It was a nice way to close out a bad season."

Mercy was first in the two mile relay as Joanie Davidson, Marge Gomerley, Laurie Houston and Ellen McCarthy posted a time of 10:17.0.

Sophomore Terri Ford, meanwhile, won the 220 in 26.9 and finished second in the 100 dash. Other top Marin finishers included Colleen Flynn, 440, second, 1:02.0; McCarthy, two mile, second, 12:05.2; McCarty, third, 1:50.2; and mile relay, second, 4:15.0.

BORGESS, the dual-meet champion, piled up 31 points in the field events as Emily Emerick, Sue Naster, Ruth Stoder, Cheri Johnson and Nikki Wilson each contributed points.

The Spartans' only first occurred in the 440 relay as Wilton, Tonya Hamilton, Marshall Montgomery and Lonnie Washington were timed in 32.1. Washington gained third behind Ford in the 100 with a time of 12.1.

Glenn sending large contingent to state

Westland John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson will be sending a majority of area runners to next week's Class A girls state meet in Jackson.

Glenn scored 5 1/2 points to place third behind team champion Pontiac Northern in a 17-team regional field Saturday at West Bloomfield.

Stevenson was eighth overall with 29 points followed by area schools Livonia Churchill, 11th, 22 1/2; Livonia Franklin, 13th, seven; and Garden City, 14th, five.

"We have some kids who have a good chance to place at the state," said Glenn coach Ernie Righetti, "especially

our discus and shot put throwers."

Glenn's Anna Parish won the regional in the shot with a toss of 36 feet, 10 inches. Teammate Diane Cranston was third in the discus at 108-11.

Glenn also captured the 1,600-meter relay as Michelle Sanchez, Angela Patterson, Laura Graziulis and Karen Opp were timed in 4:02.2. Graziulis, Sharon Schoonover, Pam Eldridge and Sanchez claimed third place in the 3,200 relay in 9:56.3.

OTHER GLENN state qualifiers included Opp, who was second in the 400 dash in 59.8; and Graziulis, third in the 800 in 2:26.2.

Area 1st places plentiful at West Bloomfield meet

Pontiac Northern and Central finished one-two Saturday at the Class A boys track regional held at West Bloomfield High School.

Northern walked away with a meet, scoring 138 points. Central was a distant second with 80 and Livonia Churchill, which will send eight performers to the state meet Saturday, June 2 in Jackson, took third with 57.

"Northern is a strong team," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "On the way up I thought we'd get 60 points. We wanted second, but third in the regional is very respectable."

Rounding out the team standings: West Bloomfield, fourth, 39; Livonia Stevenson, fifth, 37; Wayne Memorial, sixth, 34; Garden City, seventh, 30; Farmington, eighth, 22; Waterford Kettering, ninth, 20; North Farmington, 10th, 19; Farmington Harrison, 11th, 15; Livonia Franklin, 12th, 14; Livonia Bentley and Westland John Glenn, 13th, 13 each; Waterford Mott, 15th, 11; and Clarkston, 16th, five.

CHURCHILL will send two regional champions to the state meet — Dave Mize in the discus (152 feet, 4 inches) and Mike Meehan in the high jump (6-5).

Other Churchill individual state qualifiers included Mize, shot put, third place, 49-10; Dave Richards, discus, third, 135-7; Gordon Babcock, 300-meter low hurdles, 40-1; and Doug Pletcher, 3,200 run, 9:57.2. The Charge-

boys track

ers' 3,200 relay squad of Don Miller, Paul Schwartz, Scott Sinclair and Plichta finished second in 8:06.4.

Stevenson's Ken Dubois won the 1,600 run in 4:24.9 and finished second in the 3,200. Teammate Matt Jurczynski qualified in the pole vault at 12-1.

Garden City's Dave Homann edged Dubois in the 3,200 for first and took Stevenson's first, 19.6. High jumper Jeff Felte, injured in a car accident the night before, finished third at 6-2.

FARMINGTON will send regional champ Greg Coppla to the state meet in the 300 hurdles (39 1/1) along with pole vaulter Brian Lawton, who finished tied for second with Jurczynski at 12-1.

Other area qualifiers included North Farmington's Victor Shaw, the long jump champ at 20-5; Dave Younger, Farmington Harrison, second, high jump, 6-4; John Sepety, also of Harrison, third, long jump, 19-6; Vesa Vuola, Livonia Bentley, long jump, second, 19-11 1/4; Kevin Sari, also of Bentley, third, 1,600 run, 4:31.0; Kyle Sruakaitis, Westland John Glenn, second, 800 run, 1:59.7; and Ron Bushaw, also of Glenn, tie for second in the pole vault, 12-1.

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Rocks win again, Chiefs tied at top

Streaky Plymouth Salem baseball team this season. They streaked to 7-2 start, then fell to 7-6. Now, after six straight wins, the Rocks are 13-7 and heading into the state tournament.

The Rocks beat Belleville twice over the weekend, 13-1, 4-3, then came back and whipped Livonia Bentley 8-3 Monday.

Junior Dan Knapp didn't exactly overwhelm the Bulldogs, but he did beat them to raise his record to 3-1. He allowed just four hits and walked four, but coach John Gravin said, "He just wasn't sharp. He walked only four but he was behind a lot of hitters. Really, he was just pitched just well enough to win."

The Rock bats have been hot. Especially those of Mike Cindrich and Scott Anderson. Cindrich, hitting .519 in his last 12 games, got two hits and knocked in two against Bentley. Anderson added two hits and an RBI.

Pat Walsh, another on-fire hitter, knocked in a pair with a bases-loaded single to cap a five-run third inning. The Rocks had seven of their 10 hits in the third.

The Rocks will carry their six-game win streak into the state district opener at John Glenn Friday.

PLYMOUTH CANTON, thanks to a 5-4 Northville victory over Livonia Churchill Monday, find themselves in a three-way logjam for first place in the Western Lakes Western Division.

Northville and Churchill are tied for first with 9-3 records. Canton is a half game back at 8-3. The Chiefs had Walled Lake Western yesterday before the showdown Tuesday at Churchill.

"We like the fact that we can decide our own fate," said Canton mentor Fred Crisey.

After hammering Bentley 16-4 Friday, the Chiefs split a non-league pair at Clio over the weekend, losing the first 9-8, winning the nighcap 7-1.

On Monday, the Chiefs traveled to Farmington Harrison, a longtime Chief nemesis.

Ex-Canton student Bob Waszczeni was on the mound for Harrison. He lasted one-third of an inning, Canton ripped him for four runs in the first. Canton led 5-0 after two, but the Hawks came back with five off starter Bucky Blake to tie the game in the third.

Harrison's Scott Glinski and Canton's Mike Clark kept the game even through the middle innings.

In the top of the seventh, the Chiefs rallied for two without the benefit of the hit. A bases-loaded walk to Jim Dillon scored one and John Longridge's sacrifice fly scored the second.

The Hawks got one back in the bottom of the seventh and had the tying run on second. Crisey summoned his ace, Mark Bennett, who promptly struck out the Hawk batter to end the game. It was Bennett's third save.

"We feel we haven't played the way we are capable of playing defensively," Crisey said. "We're scoring a ton of runs and we're playing a lot of really good teams — No. 2 Midland, No. 3 Clio. We've played good, but it's the intensity thing. We're getting ahead then sitting on a lead instead of going after things. Or, we're getting a lot of 'I'm tired today.' You can't have that."

The Chiefs (16-3 overall) host Walled Lake Western in a state district contest Friday.



Canton's Nancy Dyc fouls off a Hawk pitch Monday. Dyc was the winning pitcher in the 16-15 thriller.

Chiefs' rally in 7th conquers Hawks

The Farmington Harrison softball team learned the hard way that turnaround is fair play.

The Hawks took a 15-10 lead into the last half of the seventh inning Monday at Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs erupted with six runs, scoring the tying and winning runs on a clutch bases-loaded single by Monika Benedict.

Harrison had defeated Canton earlier this season much the same way — they rallied from a 6-1 deficit in the final frame to win 7-6.

"You could almost see it coming," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said of the Chiefs' uprising. "And there was nothing you could do about it because all their runs came on good hits."

The Chiefs ripped 19 hits to Harrison's 13.

Benedict, who was the starting pitcher, led the hit parade with three and she knocked in three runs. Leslie Fidge also had three hits and a pair of RBIs for the Chiefs. Kris Ingersoll came off the bench to ignite the Chiefs with a pair of doubles and three RBI.

Kim Douglas and Teena Hicks each had three hits and three RBI for the Hawks. George hit a bases-loaded triple in the Hawks' five-run fifth, putting Harrison ahead 13-10. They added two more in the seventh before the Chiefs' big timing.

Nancy Dyc pitched the final 2 1/2 innings and got the win for Canton. Michelle Vogl went all the way for the Hawks.

Harrison is now 8-10 overall, 5-8 in the Western Lakes. Canton is now 6-8 overall.

PLYMOUTH SALEM clinched a second-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association Monday by ripping Livonia Bentley 11-5.

An 11-hit Rock attack was led by Denise Tackett who had a pair of hits and four RBI. Cindy Runge, Leslie Plichta, Cheryl Vieve and Leslie Culver each had a pair of hits for the Rocks.

Sue Carlson gave up nine hits and walked six to pick up the win.

The Rocks, 14-4 overall, 10-2 in the league, travel to South Lyon Friday for a state district tournament match.

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1971 - Friday, June 8 - 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm & Saturday, June 9, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm
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Observer sports statistics

The following girls track times are compiled weekly by Livonia-Framingham coach Steve Dooley. Coaches are urged to update their times by calling Dolewsky Sunday through Thursday evenings at 422-6124.

LONG JUMP	
Laura Runk (Harrison)	17.19
Kelly Barnes (Stevenson)	16.72
Emily Ruzicka (Stevenson)	16.51
Dawn Johnson (Stevenson)	16.27
Jane Kopp (Stevenson)	16.14
Laura Shaw (Stevenson)	15.79
Nancy Wilson (Borgess)	15.72
Julie Dugas (Borgess)	15.52
Angela Dugas (Borgess)	15.17
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	15.12

HIGH JUMP	
Sandra Shivers (Farmington)	5.3
Beth Ruzicka (Stevenson)	5.2
Debbie Liverzack (Stevenson)	5.1
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	5.0
Jane Kopp (Stevenson)	5.0
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	5.0
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	5.0
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	5.0
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	5.0
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	5.0

100-METER HURDLES	
Lisa Dominick (Franklin)	16.1
Emily Ruzicka (Stevenson)	16.4
Emily Ruzicka (Stevenson)	16.5
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
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Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7

girls track

300 HURDLES	
Laura Shaw (Stevenson)	11.10
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	10.70
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	10.70
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	10.70
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Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	10.70
Janine Kopp (Stevenson)	10.70

100-METER HURDLES	
Lisa Dominick (Franklin)	16.1
Emily Ruzicka (Stevenson)	16.4
Emily Ruzicka (Stevenson)	16.5
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7
Tracy Hue (Farmington)	16.7

boys track

100 METERS	
Fred Owens (Borgess)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
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Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
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Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6

200 METERS	
Fred Owens (Borgess)	21.0
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	21.0
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	21.0
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400 RUN	
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	1:01.0
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Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	1:01.0

boys track

100 METERS	
Fred Owens (Borgess)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
Paul Wiers (Stevenson)	10.6
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200 METERS	
Fred Owens (Borgess)	21.0
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Horton helps EMU build program

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There's a strong correlation between Kathy Horton's net career and Eastern Michigan University's tennis fortunes. Horton started as a No. 2 singles player for the Hurons before moving up to No. 1 as a sophomore, where she remained for three years, earning All-Midwestern Conference honors each season.

Eastern's program followed a similar path. The Hurons finished fourth last year, 10 points out of first, but challenged for first this season before settling for third, three points behind co-winners Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio.

"It was definitely a three-team race," said Eastern coach Claudia

Horton's play was one reason for the Huron's success this season. Freshman Amy Zeilinger's performance was another.

HORTON'S 16-6 overall record (6-1 in MAC dual meets) was enough to earn her All-Conference honors. But her performance in the MAC tournament May 10-12 at Bowling Green cast a bit of a shadow on the finish of her career; she lost in three sets to Toledo's Renu Dewan in the semifinals.

"I didn't have a real good tournament," said the Plymouth Salem graduate. "I thought I could have played better. But I did have a really strong season."

Horton missed two weeks of the season with an assortment of injuries and re-injuries. She hurt her back last summer, which limited her playing time in the fall. When she returned, she pulled muscles in her shoulder after a long weekend of playing. She also pulled a rib muscle during the spring season.

Those injuries were still bothering her at the MAC meet, although Horton thinks it was more a mental problem than physical. "Maybe they hurt a little, but it hurt my confidence the most," she said.

WASIK DISAGREED. "The injuries really made a difference in her play. She missed two weeks during the season because of them."

Horton's game is aggression. "She plays a baseline-attacking game," said Wasik. "We worked very hard on her taking her approach shot and then charging the net."

"She has an attacking style of play." Horton's approach to tennis preparation off the court is similar, according to her coach. "She has a great deal of determination and drive and she really knows what she can do and she analyzes conditioning program from September through the spring, but she does extra running, extra rope jumping and extra weights."

"I know if it comes down to a third set, she's not going to get tired," Wasik called Horton as tough mentally as she was physically. "She has a lot of confidence in her ability, she knows what she can do and she analyzes her opponent well."

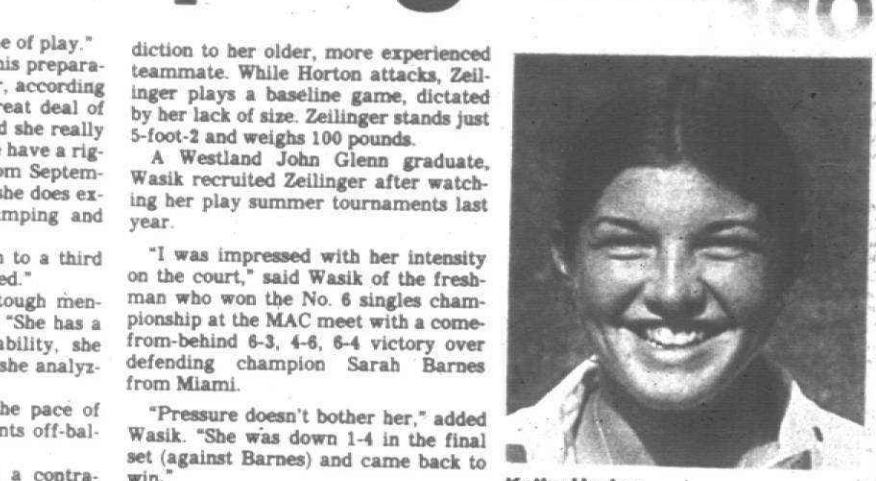
"She can really change the pace of the ball to keep her opponents off-balance."

ZELLINGER'S STYLE is a contrast to her older, more experienced teammate. While Horton attacks, Zeilinger plays a baseline game, dictated by her lack of size. Zeilinger stands just 5-foot-2 and weighs 100 pounds.

A Westland John Glenn graduate, Wasik recruited Zeilinger after watching her play summer tournaments last year.

"I was impressed with her intensity on the court," said Wasik of the freshman who won the No. 6 singles championship at the MAC meet with a comeback behind 6-3, 4-6, 8-4 victory over defending champion Sarah Barnes from Miami.

"Pressure doesn't bother her," added Wasik. "She was down 1-4 in the final set (against Barnes) and came back to win."



Kathy Horton

Falcons strong in Bloomfield track Class A regional

Pontiac Northern, beaten by Farmington High at the Redford Union Relays two weeks ago, got a measure of revenge Saturday by whipping the Falcons and the 15 other teams at the state Class A Regional Girls Track Meet at West Bloomfield.

Northern amassed 114 points. West Bloomfield was second with 56, John Glenn third at 51½ and Farmington fourth at 46.

Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy took an impressive sixth place (32).

HARRISON'S Lauri Runk qualified in two events. She took second in the long jump, 16-5½, and third in the high jump, 4-10. The Hawks' outstanding sophomore hurdler, Jamie Holcomb won the 300-meter championship with a 48.5, the best time in Observarian to date.

Mercy got a regional championship from Ellen McCarthy in the 3,200 (11:55.0). Terri Ford, another sophomore, took third in the 100 dash (16.1) and third in the 200 dash (26.4).

The state meet is Saturday, June 2, at Jackson High School in Jackson.

Farmington's Rhonda Lancaster didn't qualify for the state meet, though she finished fifth in the 300-meter low hurdles with a 48.8.

The Falcons also got a school record-setting performance from its 3,200 relay team—Anna Quenneville, Kim Steing, Laura Spence, and Lynn Looser combined on a 10:16.4, good for just sixth place.

rankings

The following rankings are prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in the Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth or Canton.

Baseball	Girls track
1. Catholic Central	1. John Glenn
2. Livonia Churchill	2. Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem	3. Bishop Borgess
4. Garden City	4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Livonia Stevenson	5. Plymouth Salem

Softball	Soccer
1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Bishop Borgess	2. Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem	3. Livonia Churchill
4. Livonia Franklin	4. Our Lady of Mercy
5. Redford Thurston	5. Plymouth Canton

Boys track	Tennis
1. Bishop Borgess	1. Catholic Central
2. Livonia Churchill	2. Farmington Harrison
3. Plymouth Salem	3. North Farmington
4. Farmington	4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Catholic Central	5. Plymouth Canton

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL CLASS A PRE-DISTRICTS	SOFTBALL CLASS A PRE-DISTRICTS
Friday, May 25	Friday, May 25
Redford Union at Liv. Canton, 3:30 p.m.	Ph. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
W. Western at Liv. Canton, 4 p.m.	Brighton at Ph. Canton, 4 p.m.
Ph. Salem at West. Canton, 4 p.m.	Ph. Canton at Liv. Manistique, 4 p.m.
Ph. Canton at Liv. Church, 3 p.m.	Ph. Livonia at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Ph. Farmington at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.	Liv. Church at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Ph. Garden City at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.	Ph. Livonia at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Ph. Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit Country Club at Redford's Butler Park, 4 p.m.	Ph. Livonia at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Ph. Catholic Central vs. Detroit Country Club at Redford's Butler Park, 4 p.m.	Ph. Livonia at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Ph. Farmington vs. Detroit Country Club at Redford's Butler Park, 4 p.m.	Ph. Livonia at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Ph. Farmington vs. Detroit Country Club at Redford's Butler Park, 4 p.m.	Ph. Livonia at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.

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Chiefs defeated

The Rocks won the 440 relay (53.8) and the 880 relay (1:55.8).

Salem is 5-2 on the season.

PLYMOUTH CANTON lost to Livonia Stevenson Tuesday, 75-53.

Kim Bennett won two events and anchored the winning 400-meter relay for the Chiefs. She took the 100 dash in 14.5 and the 200 dash in 28.7. Bennett then teamed with Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, and Cheryl Renner to win the 400 relay in 54.4.

Hollie Ivey won the shot put with a 30-9¾. Carolyn Nagy won the 400 dash in 1:07.5.

Wood, Jennifer Gansler, Bennett and Nagy teamed on a first place 4:26.0 in the 1,600-meter relay.

The Chiefs are 4-4 overall, 2-2 in the conference.

Rock kickers fall

It hasn't been a very good year for the Plymouth Salem soccer team.

Things started to go wrong even before the team played its first match. All-Stater Shelly Stassel went down with a knee injury during volleyball season - lost for the season. Try as they might, the Rock offense never has gotten untracked without her.

But, all the ill feelings could have been washed away last Monday. The Rocks built up a fast two-goal lead at Livonia Churchill and appeared on the verge of a major upset.

"It looked like we were going to get them," said coach Ken Johnson. "Not this year."

The CHARGERS scored twice before the end of the half to tie it. Then, with three minutes left in the match, Doreen Dudek made a perfect kick, in the top right corner of the goal, to beat goalie Sarah Waliman for the game-winner.

"It was a good game. We played well, very well," Johnson said. Fran Whittaker, one of the more talented players to happen to the Salem soccer team this season, scored the first goal of the match. She banged home a pretty corner from Tracy Greenhalge.

Salem's second goal was actually scored by a Churchill defender. A Charger player booted the ball down the center of the field toward her own net. Salem's Julie Tortora chased two Chargers for the loose ball. The three players ended up chasing the ball into the goal.

Churchill outshot Salem 15-11. The Rocks are 8-7-2 on the year with two make-up matches remaining. They will play host to Plymouth Canton this afternoon.

Soccer tourney

and Recreation Department, the Rotary Club of Canton and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The 134 teams will be divided into 20 age brackets. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each division.

That's just part of the excitement. Here's some other happenings:

The Rotary Club will host a pancake breakfast Saturday morning. Cost will be \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12.

The chamber of commerce and the soccer club will have a raffle. First prize, \$500; second prize, \$300; third, \$200, etc. The drawing will be Sunday at 2 p.m.

In case of rain, the soccer club has scheduled Monday as a rain day.

The Canton Recreation Complex is on Proctor Road at Canton Center, behind the Canton Township Building.

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

business people



Guiles Patrick E. Sharp of Plymouth has been elected an assistant treasurer of Ford, with responsibility for the pension, employee insurance, corporate insurance and payroll activities in the treasurer's office. Sharp had been project director, business strategy development, corporate strategy and analysis staff.

Meakin Thomas Meakin of Canton has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group as an agent. Before joining Farm Bureau, Meakin operated an insurance agency in Livonia.

Pulkownik Patricia S. Pulkownik of Plymouth received the Certified Commercial Investment Manager designation from the Realtors National Marketing Institute of the National Association of Realtors. Pulkownik is president of the Patricia Group Inc. and a member of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors and chairman of the commercial investment division and a vice president of the Detroit Board of Realtors.

Warren Richard Lax of Plymouth has just returned from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he attended a top-level sales conference sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. Lax was selected to attend the sessions because of his personal sales production.

Guiles Raymond Berry of Livonia has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group as an agent. Before joining Farm Bureau, Berry was manager of policyholder services and telephone sales for League Insurance Group.

Meakin Richard C. O'Neill of Livonia has been named to SKF Industries Outstanding Salesmen's Club. Members must consistently demonstrate exceptional performance in selling bearing products.

Warren William M. Minds of Plymouth has been named director of facilities, engineering and technical services for the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. Minds is also president and chairman of the board of Blackhawk Engineering Corp. in Plymouth.

Guiles Andrew T. Hill of Canton has been promoted to vice president of quality control with Cars & Concepts Inc., a special vehicle manufacturer. Previously director of quality engineering, Hill will now oversee a complete quality control program for design, engineering, prototype, production and shipping.

Meakin Daniel J. McGreevy of Livonia became a member of United States Gypsum Co.'s Presidents Club at the company's annual meeting. McGreevy, sales representative for the central construction products division, joined the company in 1947.

Warren Warren R. Musson of Plymouth has been appointed

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business briefs

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A conference, designed for business owners seeking new approaches to operate more efficiently, will be offered 1-5 p.m. Thursday, June 7, in Detroit. It is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Life Insurance Counselors in conjunction with Plante & Moran Registration is \$60. For more information, call (517) 484-8494.

● AT EXPOSITION
Seven Livonia companies plan to exhibit in June at the Electrical Construction Exposition in Chicago. The companies are Alarm Supply Co., Allen Electric Supply Co., Don Blackburn & Co., Brose Electric Construction, LaSalle Electric Supply Co., Modern Wholesale Electric, and Northwest Electronics.

● SATELLITE SHOW
The Satellite Reception Systems Inc. Great Lakes Ohio Valley Satellite Technical Showcase will be held Aug. 3-5 at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. The show's basic thrust is technical education and training for dealers in the tele-

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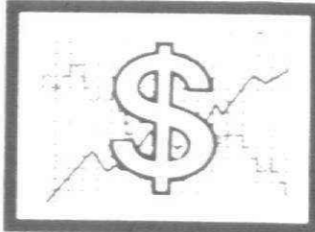
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D&F Thursday, May 24, 1984

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



At Montreux-Detroit: Indoors and out, jazz is the star

Dizzy Gillespie, Art Blakey, Betty Carter, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Boss Brass and Marian McPartland are a few of the big names topping the list of jazz musicians who will headline this summer's Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival.

Backing up the big names are other well-known jazz musicians as well as the local acts, who will open for some of the headliners and also perform 19 free concerts along the riverfront. "Detroit will pulsate for six days with some of the most celebrated jazz artists in the world," said Robert E. McCabe, who made the announcement at a press conference last week in Detroit's State Theatre.

MCCabe is president of Detroit Renaissance Foundation, the organization that produces the festival each year. He is certainly on target with his description of the jazz acts booked to perform in the ticketed events for the six-day festival opening Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Included among plans for the fifth annual jazz extravaganza is a new gesture. "We're proud to be part of a new movement in Detroit to restore the great old theaters," said McCabe, who



on music
James Windell

reported that the State Theatre on Woodward Avenue will be introduced to the jazz public as a new venue for music this year.

The Modern Jazz Quartet, newly reunited, Teddy Wilson, Beas Bonnier and Rosemary Clooney will be performing at the State Theatre during this summer's festival.

Festival tickets go on sale Sunday, July 29, at Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets.

WHILE WE HAVE to wait until the end of the summer to catch the biggest jazz festival in town, we can enjoy "Jazz at the Institute" every Friday night. Presently in its eighth season, Jazz at the Institute at the Detroit Institute of Arts draws on local musicians, former Detroit-area musicians and a lot of diverse talent.

'Detroit will pulsate for six days with some of the most celebrated jazz stars in the world.'

— Robert E. McCabe, president
Detroit Renaissance Foundation

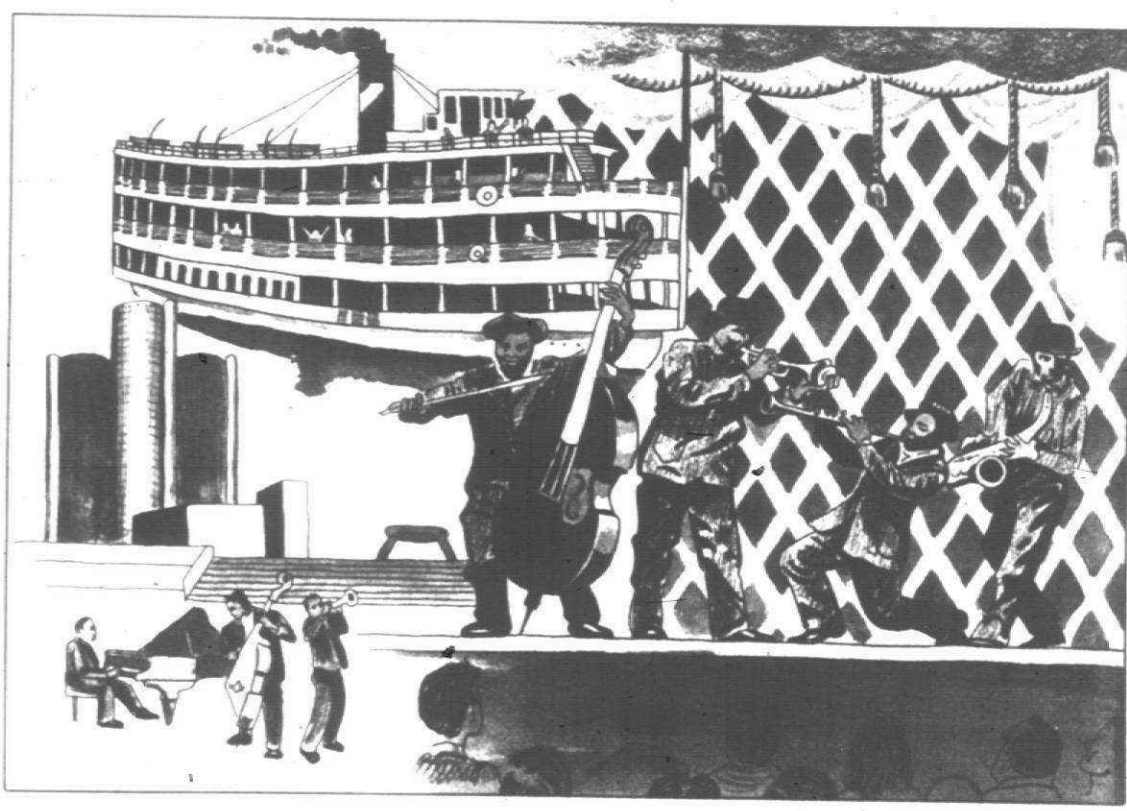
This weekend pianist Randy Weston comes to the series in the DIA's Kresge Court. A trailblazer in terms of his search for the cultural heritage that comes from Africa, Weston has created a style of music he calls "African Rhythms."

Joining Weston for shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 25, will be Detroit percussionist Roy Brooks. A member of Max Roach's ensemble M'Boom, Brooks also leads his own Aboriginal Percussion Choir and has been featured at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival at the Institute, call 832-2730.

IF YOU MISSED the Southfield Symphony Orchestra concert Saturday night at Orchestra Hall, you missed several things.

First of all, you missed out on hearing one of the better community orchestras play a range of music that was constantly interesting. Then, too, you missed hearing a Detroit premiere of a new work by pianist and composer Bob James.

(Concluded on next page)



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Members of the Barbershop Quartet in the St. Dunstan's Guild production of Meridith Willson's 'The Music Man' are Norris Anderson (left), Jack Lower, Jim Brooks and Don Schore. Performances will be given at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 1-2, and Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9, at Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theatre on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call 644-0527.

upcoming things to do

- FACULTY RECITAL
John C. Redmon, baritone, and Linette Pfeiffer, pianist, will be presented by the Madonna College Music Department in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, in Kresge Hall in the library wing of the Academic Building at 36600 Schoolcraft, at the corner of Levan, in Livonia. Music by Schubert, Brahms, Liszt, Franck, Hu, Ferreri and Rorem will be featured. Admission is free. For further information call 591-5177 or 591-5097.
● MOONLIGHT CRUISE
Focus HOPE will sponsor a moonlight cruise aboard Bobbo's S.S. Columbia from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, June 5. Boarding is at 7:15 p.m. The top-deck folk cafe will feature the songs of Barbara Bredius, Ron Coden, Phil Marcus Esser, Dean Rutledge and Josh White Jr. In the main deck ballroom, there will be gospel music by Orletha Barnes and dance music by the Lynnwood Organization. Also entertaining will be the Wandersingers, juggler Tim Rowlands and others. For tickets at \$12.50, call 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
● OPENING P.JAZZ
Latin jazz stars Flora Purim and Airto Moreira, who are Down Beat magazine poll winners, will open the 13th season of P Jazz concerts at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, on the outdoor terrace of the Hotel Pontiac, in downtown Detroit. Concerts in the Monday and Wednesday weekly series start at 8 or 8:30 p.m. and run through Aug. 27. Admission to the Purim/Moreira concert is \$7 general admission, \$9 reserved seats. Concerts the following week will feature Lionel Hampton on Monday, June 11, and Katalin Kwek on Wednesday, June 13.
● NEW CENTER
Jazz star Alexander Zonjic will open the New Center Swings Thursday evening concert season from 5-8 p.m. May 31 in New Center Park, Second Avenue and W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. The free series of 15 performances features a selection of metro-Detroit jazz musicians, as well as '50s oldies with the Larsons and Motown Revue. Concert setting is a mini-amphitheater with tableside as well as lawn seating.
● OUTDOOR COURTYARD
The Summer Nights Parties return for a third consecutive season at 8 p.m. Fridays beginning June 1 at the Troy Hilton's outdoor courtyard. The parties feature poolside cocktails, dancing, live entertainment and charcoal-grilled food. Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is the opening attraction. Admission is free opening night. Cover charge other nights is \$7, which includes one drink.
● NEW THEATER
A new Detroit theater called the Trumbull Avenue Performing Artists Studio will open Friday, June 15, with

Movie spotlights John Falstaff

Actor-director Orson Welles stars in his own film production "Chimes at Midnight," on the Afternoon Film Theatre series, at 1 p.m. daily through Sunday in the Detroit Institute of Arts recital hall. Tickets at \$1 will be available at the auditorium. The current series continues through July 15, with a different film each week. For further information, call the ticket office at 833-2730 during regular business hours. "Chimes at Midnight" chronicles the life and times of Sir John Falstaff, a minor character taken from three of William Shakespeare's plays. Director Welles has expanded Falstaff's role by portraying him as "the most complex good man in all drama," a tragicomic figure whose only flaws are his childlike candor and trust. This film series is presented by the museum's Performing Arts Department as a companion activity during the museum's current major art-loan exhibition "The Age of Chivalry."

Gospel musical to be presented

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts production of "Tambourines to Glory," gospel show by Langston Hughes, will open a four-week summer run at the Eastown Theatre, 8041 Harper at Van Dyke, Detroit. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 15 through July 7. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. June 23 and a Sunday evening performance at 7:30 p.m. July 1. Tickets at \$8 general admission may be reserved by calling the box office at 925-9292 or 925-7138 during business hours. In this rendition of the Faust story, the age-old conflict between Good and Evil is played out by two women whose streetcorner church in Harlem grows into the successful Tambourine Temple. "Tambourines to Glory" features a professional cast of 25, with a musical score of traditional and original gospel songs by Jobe Huntley.

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Warming a little to modern music

By Avigdor Zoromp special writer
The barriers between modern music and audiences are formidable even by the most optimistic standards. The series presented by the Detroit Contemporary Chamber Ensemble has gone a long way towards breaking down some of these barriers. On previous programs, local and other little-known American composers have been featured. The latest program went to the roots of 20th century music.



Avigdor Zoromp

REGARDLESS OF one's taste, the position of these three important proponents of modernism and atonality is universally acknowledged. For the present-day listener, it is difficult to grasp emotionally even after the statement of the fact, that this music played an important role in the Viennese life during the early decades of this century. The performers were Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians and other local performers, known to regular listeners of chamber music events as extremely talented. Major roles were played by pianist Robert Conway and soprano Edith Digory.

THE FIRST portion of the program consisted of mostly short selections of Webern and Berg. The opening four short pieces for violin and piano by Webern were an example of extremely compact, yet meaningful, statements. While I wouldn't go as far as characterizing them as major masterpieces, they merit serious attention. These are followed by short pieces for clarinet and piano by Berg and a short quartet by Webern. The largest scale piece in that part of the program was the adagio movement from the Chamber Concerto by Berg. This was also the most expressive and least academic of these pieces.

But then, so does the Southfield Symphony under the direction of DSO principal flutist Ervin Monroe.

ALSO WORTH A TRIP to hear is the Bob Fennell Trio, playing weekends at Beaugart's in Redford. Bob Fennell is a warm-toned tenor-sax player who grew up in Detroit. He knew Louis Armstrong and ran a music school in Ontario before coming home. In the new trio are pianist Professor Hartwood Cox (back in action with his Errol Garner-influenced solo after heart problems) and drummer Ed Nelson (who heads the local Society for the Preservation of Jazz). "Illinois Jacquet was

STYLISTICALLY, it is similar to Berg's violin concerto and is very accessible and listenable. The second part of the program provided a unique opportunity to hear a live rendition of the Pierrot Lunaire song cycle by Schoenberg, set to poems by Albert Giraud. This work, composed in 1912, features an idea that is considered revolutionary even at present.

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Television treat: horror classics

"The Exorcist" (1973), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 121 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.
The compelling thing about director William Friedkin's "The Exorcist" is that it telegraphs every shock wave, and still it scares us out of our socks. There are no cheap tricks in this film from the William Peter Blatty bestseller, only aprofound scenes of devility that will horrify the most nonchalant movie viewer. "The Exorcist" was among the first entries in a new wave of horror films that has swept Hollywood in the last decade, and it's certainly among the best of that lot. Among the worst: "Exorcist II: The Heretic," which airs at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, Jason Miller, Max Von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb and Mercedes McCambridge (as the voice of Satan) co-star in "The Exorcist." Rating: \$3.10.
"Frankenstein" (1931), 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 71 minutes. TV time slot: 70 minutes.
Those of us weaned on the "sophisticated" horror films of the last decade may find this hard to believe, but the visage of Frankenstein's monster 50



Tom Panzenhagen

second runs

my co-stars. Rating: \$3.
"Dracula" (1931), 1:40 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 75 minutes. TV time slot: 100 minutes.
"Dracula" suffers from the same culture shock as "Frankenstein," but with an additional drawback: It wasn't as good as "Frankenstein" in the first place. Bela Lugosi, of course, created the film's best-remembered Dracula - and lived the role off-camera, too, according to biographers, who point out that Lugosi was buried in his Dracula garb. But this film is simply sluggish, and not even Dwight Frye - co-starring this time as the maniacal (and humorous) Renfield - can breathe any life into it. Rating: \$2.
years ago created the same panic as "The Exorcist" 18 years ago. Adults were terrified, and youngsters had nightmares about the ghoulish character created by novelist Mary Shelley and enacted by director James Whale and actor Boris Karloff - menacingly billed only as Karloff in the film's credits. In fact, "Frankenstein" holds up pretty well after all these years, apart from the stylized performance of Colin Clive as the mad scientist, Victor Frankenstein. But Karloff is excellent, wonderfully blending menace with pathos; and Dwight Frye is the quintessential mad scientist's sidekick, Igor. Mae Clarke, who got that grapefruit in the face from Jimmy Cagney in "Public En-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies
Bad.....\$1
Fair.....\$2
Good.....\$3
Excellent.....\$4

'The Exorcist' was among the first entries in a new wave of horror films that has swept Hollywood in the last decade, and it's certainly among the best of the lot.

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9-11PM NO MAN'S LAND

STELLA STEVENS DONNA DIXON TERRI GARBER MELISSA MICHAELSEN ROBERT WEBBER JANIS PAIGE

SUN., MAY 27

9-11PM

TREAT WILLIAMS JERRY ORBACH PRINCE OF THE CITY

9-11PM ATLANTIC CITY

BURT LANCASTER SUSAN SARANDON ROBERT GOULET AL WAXMAN KATE REID ATLANTIC CITY

MON., MAY 28

9-11PM

THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79

ROBERT WAGNER SUSAN BLAKELY GEORGE KENNEDY CICELY TYSON

TUES., MAY 29

9-11PM

THE SCREEN ACTORS GUILD 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

TUES., MAY 29

9-11PM

PRINCE OF THE CITY

TUES., MAY 29

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38th ANNUAL TONY AWARDS

WED., JUNE 6

9-9PM

38th ANNUAL TONY AWARDS

THUR., MAY 31

9-11PM

BASKETBALL

WED., JUNE 6

TUES., MAY 29

9-11PM

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38th ANNUAL TONY AWARDS

WED., JUNE 6

9-9PM

38th ANNUAL TONY AWARDS

THUR., MAY 31

9-11PM

BASKETBALL

WED., JUNE 6

TUES., MAY 29

9-11PM

THE SCREEN ACTORS GUILD 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

ROBERT WAGNER SUSAN BLAKELY GEORGE KENNEDY CICELY TYSON

TUES., MAY 29

9-11PM

THE SCREEN ACTORS GUILD 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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2-15PM

BASEBALL

3-30PM

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4-30PM

SUN., JUNE 3

8-9PM

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12-30-2-30PM

SUN., JUNE 3

1-30-2-30PM

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2-30-4-30PM

2-30-4-30PM

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SPORTSWORLD

WED., JUNE 6

9-11-30PM

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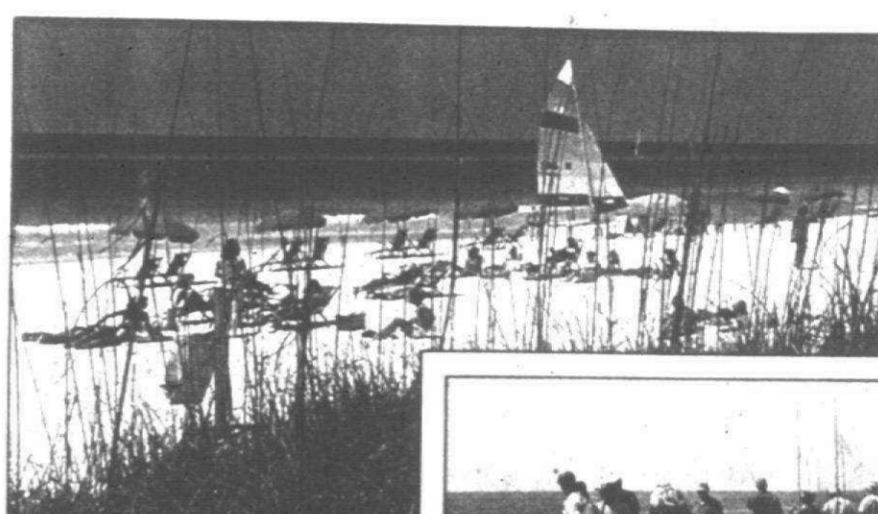
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The panhandle is discovered

White sand, Florida sun

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — I can see the whole world from here, flat on my back on a beach chair. It is in three stripes of color: a strip of white sand, a spread of blue-green sea and a curve of cobalt-blue sky...



The beach at Fort Walton Beach is part of a 100-mile stretch of white ribbon along the southern edge of Florida's panhandle — from Pensacola to south of Panama City. Along the way you can find any number of fishing piers.

Grey heads lean over books in the sun or walk past, feet in the water, shoes in hand. A huge watermobile with paddy green plastic tires, paddles across the sea and settles like a great green bug on the sand.



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing travel editor

A DEEP intercoastal waterway full of sea life makes a great wet highway between the barrier islands and the mainland, luring boaters and fishermen to resort towns like this.

patches of Seashore resort area and Air Force base, past a five-mile stretch of resort and at Navarre to this community of Fort Walton Beach, and the neighboring community of Destin, once a fishing village now a condo-lovers delight.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS ARE, in fact, worried that the dunes won't support the construction that is changing the skyline for 100 miles, but the impetus is so strong that no local ordinances seem capable of slowing down the growth.



FLORIDA

The Spanish were here, building forts at the entrance to Pensacola Bay. Slaves were brought in along this coast, many escaped and earned the Spanish name Cimarron (wild).

The most tourable part is at the Pensacola end of Santa Rosa Island, where the ruins of Fort Pickens face across the Sound to the restored brick walls of Fort Barrancas.

The beach resorts start there, where the National Seashore shares its stretch of protected barrier island sand with chain hotels and small motels on Pensacola Bay.

SANTA ROSA Island goes on in its economics and its social life. The Navy is at Pensacola. The Air Force has a base the size of Rhode Island wrapped around Fort Walton, and another base at Panama City.

These former slaves and abandoned sailors became pirates under Billy Bowlegs, whose attempts to form a nation of his own are celebrated every year in a June Festival here in Fort Walton.

When the United States bought Florida in 1821 they built forts along this panhandle coast. You can still see them on either side of the entrance to Pensacola Bay.



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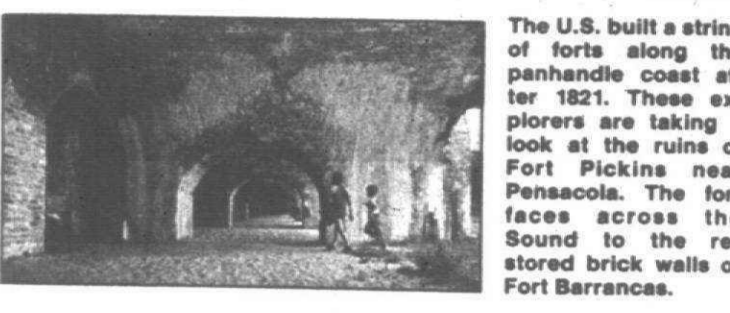
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The U.S. built a string of forts along the panhandle coast after 1821. These explorers are taking a look at the ruins of Fort Pickens near Pensacola. The fort faces across the Sound to the restored brick walls of Fort Barrancas.



VACATION WEST

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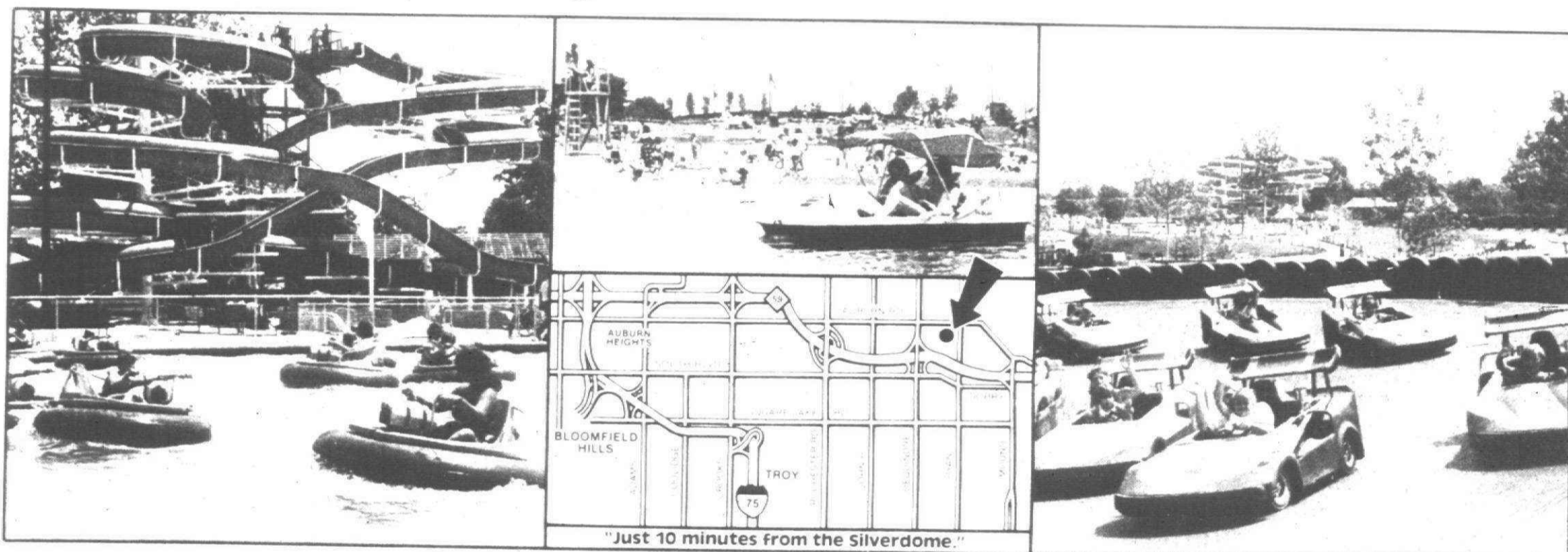
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Four Bears Water Park announces optional "pay-one-price" for \$9.95!



Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

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Entrance to park FREE after 8:00 p.m.

Call 739-5860
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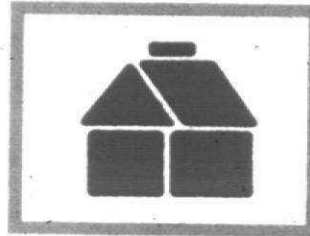
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JAR...
JUGON



Thursday, May 24, 1984 O&E

exhibitions

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
Recent work by Nancy Pietos is both two and three dimensional and deals with images of bowling and log cabins together. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday. Continues through June. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**
Saturday, May 26 — "Installations/Outdoor Sites," is being held simultaneously in Chene Park and the gallery. The park is designed as a "festival park" for the arts and Detroit Focus has been given one acre on which to install 15 temporary works. There are an additional five installations in the gallery. Receptions at both locations 3-7 p.m. Saturday. Gallery talk at 2 p.m. June 2 by the curator, Al Hebert. On-site talk at the park by Hebert at 2 p.m. June 9. To schedule tours, call 962-9025. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**
Recent work on paper by D.K. Semivan continues through June 16. Semivan, a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, is on the Wayne State art faculty. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **TROY MUSEUM**
"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 West Wadley, just west of Livernois, Troy.

● **THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE**
Watercolors by Linda Wagenberg of Birmingham are on display through June 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**
"Architecture — Other Ideas," art works in a variety of disciplines that deal with architecture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **PEWABIC POTTERY**
"New Vistas in Ceramic Art" is work by 12 artists curated by Charles McGee. Continues through June 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **HILL GALLERY**
"Painting and Sculpture" includes works by major, contemporary American artists — Gregory Amenoff, Lois Lane, Lee Krasner, David Humphrey, Katherine Porter, Mark diSuvero, Raoul Hague, Michael Hall, Tony Smith and Richard Stankiewicz. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **DONALD MORRIS GALLERY**
Reliefs, sculpture and boxes by David Barr done over the past two years are on display through June 16. Illustrated catalogue available. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **SIXTH STREET GALLERY**
Recent paintings and constructions by Yolanda Sharpe continue through June 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.

● **BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH**
"Homage to Man and Nature," a show of recent drawings and paintings by Antonio Doctor, continues through June 3. He is assistant professor of the school of visual arts, University of Windsor. Exhibit is open each Sunday afternoon through June 3, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● **OAKLAND MALL**
"Art From a Black Perspective" continues at the mall through Sunday, 1-75 at Fourteen Mile Road, Troy.

● **ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES**
Thursday, May 24 — New gallery officially opens with "Ancient Art Collection" and an open house during regular gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 135 East Maple, Birmingham.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**
1984 Michigan Artist Invitational includes works by area artists Mary Lark, Charlotte Evans, Jackie Woolf and Linda Zalla. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy Concourse, Troy.

Please turn to Page 2

Mums

Spring is the time to start planting

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Thoughts of chrysanthemums often come to mind in the fall, the time of year when they bloom. But if you want to plant the flowers in a garden or yard, the time to begin thinking of them is now, according to Edwin Slesak Sr.

"People who grow chrysanthemums prefer to start them in the spring, so the flowers have a better chance for survival," said Slesak, president of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society.

Mums, which bloom from mid-August on through the fall, can brighten a yard. But they often prove discouraging to raise.

"There are so many different kinds, and with beautiful colors. They sparkle so," said Slesak, a Livonia resident.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS can be difficult to raise in Michigan, according to Slesak.

"They're not too popular because the climate is kind of cool and people have difficulty growing them," he said. "They plant blooms in pots and expect them to come back. Some do, some don't."

"They can survive the first frost if the temperature is not in the mid-20s, but is 32 or 33 degrees," he continued. "That one winter it wasn't too cold, our mums kept right on blooming up until Thanksgiving."

Between now and the end of June is the right time to plant mums, Slesak

said. He said the plants should receive at least six hours of sunlight (and up to 12 hours, if possible) every day.

"It's a shallow-rooted plant and grows on top of the soil," Slesak said. "It doesn't have to be planted more than one to two inches into the soil, not too deep at all."

IF SOMEONE wants to place chrysanthemums in a less lighted area, Slesak suggested transplanting them there after they are in bloom. The plants also can be potted for porches and patios.

Do chrysanthemums need special care?

"It depends on the individual," Slesak said. "If they want to really grow them, they should fertilize them every two to three weeks with a water soluble fertilizer at the root."

The flowers should be pinched as necessary for form, he added.

"For example, if you have a bush and one flower is growing up beyond the rest of the bush, you would pinch it," he said.

SLESAK, WHO estimated that he raised between 40 and 50 different kinds of chrysanthemums last year, covers his flower with a mulch of straw or mulch hay after the ground freezes.

"That keeps them from thawing in the ground, and preserves moisture," Slesak explained.



Edwin Slesak, president of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, sorts through the variety of mums that will be for sale Saturday. Slesak said that last year he grew between 40

and 50 different kinds of chrysanthemums. He said now is the time to begin planting to have successful fall blooms.

There are "literally hundreds" of varieties of mums, according to Slesak. They may grow up to eight inches in diameter, and resemble daisies or have globe shapes. Slesak said the Guzman Red is among his favorites.

"This is a beautiful red mum that grows five or six inches in diameter," he said. "It's very pretty."

EVERY YEAR, the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society holds a mum plant sale that features a large variety of chrysanthemum plants and carnations. This year's sale took place last

weekend and will be carried over from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 33451 Rayburn in Livonia, two blocks north of Five Mile Road and just west of Farmington Road.

Plants for the sale are gathered from professional greenhouses around the country, Slesak said.

"We have very nice plants to offer the people," he said.

The word "chrysanthemum" comes from two Greek words meaning "gold-

en flower," and the plant has a rather golden history.

The plants have been called "the flower of the East." They have been cultivated in Asian countries for more than 2,000 years. In the year 797, a Japanese ruler made the chrysanthemum his personal emblem. He decreed that only royalty could use it, and that only imperial gardeners and nobles could raise the flower. The Order of the Chrysanthemum was the highest honor the ruler could bestow.

State conference looks at arts funding

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Another step in the understanding of the relationship between government and the arts was made at a recent statewide arts conference sponsored by U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Okemos.

Carr, a champion of Michigan arts in Congress, told the East Lansing gathering he hoped to generate feedback for himself and other lawmakers who have a role in arts appropriations.

The 6th District congressman, whose district extends to Pontiac, held the conference just as the Michigan Legislature and the U.S. Congress were taking up appropriations for the arts.

OF DOLLAR grants to the states for the arts, Carr said. "There appears to be a slight regional imbalance as we

look at the dollar amount given and the dollar amount received."

He said New York received \$39 million, California \$11 million and Michigan \$4 million.

"We are the seventh-largest state in the nation, yet we receive only a fraction . . . We deserve our fair share of the pie — of the total national budget."

He told the audience that while the National Endowment for the Arts budget for 1984 for the entire country is \$162 million, the amount budgeted for military bands is \$110 million.

U.S. REP. Thomas Downey, D-New York, chairman of the Congressional Arts Caucus, said Congress' commitment to the arts is steadily growing.

Formed in 1980, the bipartisan Arts Caucus is a group of 130 U.S. representatives which gathers information

weekly on legislation affecting arts and artists.

Downey said, "What really sells is the economic value of art to the community. The value of art to New York City is so tremendous and so important that it can't be measured totally."

Rhoda Glickman, executive director of the Congressional Arts Caucus, urged artists to become involved at the local, state and national levels — "to sit on city boards, work with local government and the chamber of commerce."

At the federal level, she said they should contact their congressmen because both endowments — National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities — could be up for re-authorization as early as June.

Some areas which Glickman said need help are tax laws affecting artists, arts education ("The Arts Caucus is looking at ways to improve arts education") and the appropriations for the endowments.

THE APPROPRIATION for Michigan Council for the Arts is presently under consideration in the Legislature.

The House already has approved Gov. James Blanchard's recommendation of \$8,359,400, an increase of about \$600,000 over the current year's budget. These figures include money from the National Endowment.

The Senate is considering an additional increase for a total of \$9,013,400. The increase would be used in the grants category.

Those interested in commenting on this should write to their state senators

immediately and to their state representatives in the near future, speakers said.

Congress is considering the budget for the National Endowment. President Reagan has proposed a \$19 million cut — from the current year's \$162 million to \$143 million, which Frank Hodson, chairman of the National Endowment, a Reagan appointee, recommended.

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is supporting a major increase in the National Endowment appropriation to \$190 million.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Luther, is the only Michigan legislator on Ways and Means.

Both legislators should be contacted immediately by those who wish to voice an opinion on the National Endowment appropriation.

Sensitivity is an artist's inspiration

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

I think most artists are very sensitive people. I know I am. Being sensitive, however, is an essential part of being an artist. The problem with sensitivity is that it often gives way to worry, and I am no exception.

I worry about dumb things. I worry about stray dogs finding their homes, and stray cats finding my garage. I worry about scientists discovering that the combination of diet pop and chocolate can be hazardous to your health. I worry about what it would be like to watch a rock 'n' roll video and understand it.

My son's upstairs bedroom light is constantly on. We call it Livonia's eternal flame. I think his bedroom light is listed as a landmark for all incoming flights to Metro Airport. So now when he does turn it off . . .

artifacts

I worry. In the past I worried about burglars breaking into my home. But with our three-year remodeling and addition mess, a burglar would probably feel sorry for us and leave \$20 on the kitchen table.

Sensitivity is the crucial part of an artist that causes him or her to look and study objects rather than to only "see" them.

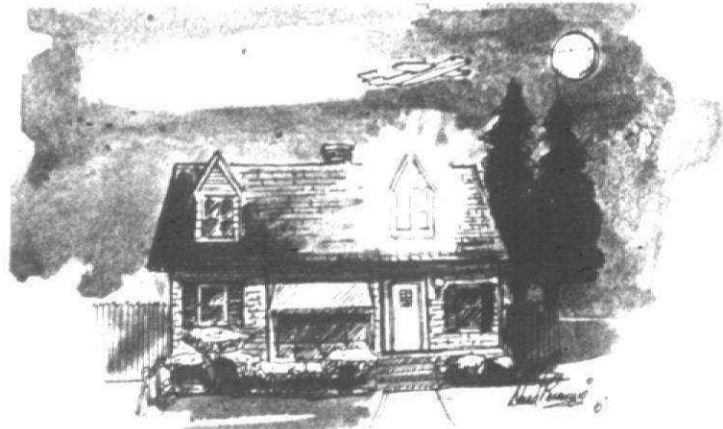
SENSITIVITY IS our life's blood. It inspires us to look, study and express. Expression, however, is insincere if it is not initiated by the personal feelings of the artist. I was once washing my hands at one of those round wash basins in public rest rooms. Suddenly someone bumped into me. Startled, I turned to meet a blind man who was trying to find the wash basin. As he washed his hands next to me I became fascinated with his hands. They were dried, chapped and ruddy by reason of his dependence on touch for sight. I was so moved as I watched this wonderful old guy totter off dragging his hand against the wall that I had to express my feelings. Since I had no art materials with me, I pulled out a folded piece of paper and a pen and wrote a poem that started out as follows: "These cold and calloused hands of me are reaching out, that I might see. I

wonder what the sighted see, when they turn to look at blind man, me

Again I hurry to say I am no writer nor poet but sensitivity blessed the moment I washed my hands next to that old blind man.

So sensitivity is great, worry is not. Sensitivity inspires, which by definition means, "to breathe life into" and worry knocks the breath out of you. Sensitivity spurs you on to expression and worry stifles you for fear of failure. I promise you that every picture you ever sketch, paint or render forces you through a hole gamut of emotions. First you are inspired, then you seek expression.

In artwork you next pick a medium that will best meet the demands of your ability and emotion. It is the execution that caused many a picture to end up in the bird cage. During the throes of expression an artist goes through many emotional "highs" and "lows." Threes is a good word to use. It means, "the act of struggling with a problem, task, etc." The "struggle" is to make visual on canvas or paper the emotion that initiated the "task." Sometimes my students will say, "Gee, I wouldn't worry over these pictures if I could draw like you." This is certainly not true because I sweat out every picture just like my students. As a matter of fact a teacher stands to lose face by a failure more than a student. Probably the difference in the teacher and student is that the teacher is sure that the task is worth whatever effort is required and the student is unsure that the outcome



will reflect his emotion or ability. If your drawing or painting forces you to entertain thoughts of quitting and there isn't an art teacher in sight, here's what to do. First: walk away, have a coffee, change the baby or watch something educational on TV like "Hollywood Squares" or "Green Acres" reruns. Second: when you go back to your artwork pick it up and show it into a mirror, this will reverse the image and 99 times out of 100 will graphically show your error in proportion, structure or placement of subjects. Third: squint your eyes, this will increase the contrast which is basic for all artwork. Contrast defines the shapes in black and white pictures and reduces the need for outlines. And in color, rendering contrast is essential for not only definition but balance. Remember contrast is the key to color. Fourth: to make necessary changes try placing tracing paper over your artwork and trace only the best of your work. Redraw the areas that gave you trouble then if everything looks good transfer to a new piece of paper or canvas. If none of these tips help, then take a large marker and write across your drawing or painting, "You can't enjoy winning unless you occasionally fail." Then pin it up on your wall and when you succeed on some future picture you will see how far you have progressed.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALERIES
"Reflections" - an artist-study of acrylics on canvas by Bertha Cohen of Bloomfield Hills continues through June 9. Cohen changed her medium, sharpened her images and drew from an inner world that brings depth and maturity to her approach. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM
"The Art of Romare Bearden" - organized by Sheldon Ross Gallery of Birmingham continues through June. Ross knows this New York based artist and his work very well. He's shown his work many times in his local gallery and is now sharing his extensive collection and knowledge with a wider audience. 155 Division North, Grand Rapids.

OWENS ILLINOIS WORLD HEADQUARTERS
Two touring exhibitions of contemporary art glass, organized by Habitat Galleries of Lathrup Village, will be on display through July 4 in the company's Fine Arts Gallery, Toledo, Ohio. This is the only time both exhibits will be at the same location. The National Contemporary Glass exhibit will be through June 2, followed by the International Contemporary Glass exhibit, June 7 to July 4. The Fine Arts Gallery is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., no admission charge. A book on the National exhibit by Fredinand Hampson will be available for purchase.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES
Sculpture by Gary Kulak, ceramics by John Donoghue, paintings by Doug Deogard and east paper constructions by Tom Balbo will continue through June 9. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
"Photomages '84" with all types of media using photographic imagery continues through June 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

HABATAT GALLERIES
"A Show of Hands" and other works in glass by Mark Peck continue through June 2, 28235 Southfield Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY
Blown and sandblasted glass by K. William Lequet and graphics and jewelry by Natalie Paul continue through June 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28236 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
"Quills and Baskets" includes works by 15 craftspeople. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Flader Building, Detroit.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY
"Spectrum '84 Color Photography by 10 Women Photographers" continues through June 10. Both straight color prints and hand-colored works are in the show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

AURA FINE ART
Area print collector Victor M. Zink is selling his collection through this gallery. Included are works by the 16th century German artist, Leonard Beck etchings by Renor, lithography by Karl Appel as well as pieces by Whistler, Rembrandt, Eates, Vasarely, Benetton and March. Continues through May. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 200 S. Main, Clarkston.

ART EXCHANGE
Book Kramjak will be on display through the month. Hours are 10:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY
"Butterfly Watercolors" by Anna Muccioli and jewelry by Nate Muccioli continue through May. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 311 Beaubien, Detroit.

DEGRAAF FORTSYTHE GALERIES
New paintings by Chuang Che of New York will continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor.

LIVING FELDMAN GALERIES
Print retrospective by James Rosenquist will continue through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

CAROL HOOPERMAN GALERIES
Paper paintings and woven constructions by Nancy Albertson, decorated earthenware ceramics by Angelo Di Patta and paper constructions by Paul A. Robbert continue at the gallery through the month, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
"Fashion as Art. Art as Fashion" continues through May 28. This is an eclectic survey of work including antique hand-colored fashion illustrations, original designer sketches, graphics by Erte and Rosamond and jewelry by

Erte. Informal fashion show at 7 p.m. this evening to showcase some of Michigan's talented designers. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2238 Woodward, Birmingham.

SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY
One-man show by Isalo Scanga should be a charmer. This international ally known artist works in both two and three dimensional art and tends to combine folk art qualities and a very sophisticated approach. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

RUBINER GALLERY
Recent paintings by George Miyasaki continue through May 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY
"Rhythm, Rhyme and Romance" is a Michigan premiere of lithographs of dance figures suspended in time and motion by Helene Guentary and litho-

graphs of 19th century Parisian culture by Claude Weisbuch. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY
Juried exhibition and sale by members of the South Oakland Art Association will continue through the month. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

YAW GALLERY
Ceramics by Eva Kwong and Kirk Mangus will continue through the month, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

THE PRINT GALLERY
"Posters from the Metropolitan Opera Fine Art Portfolio II" will be exhibited through May. These include "Prigiaci" by Karel Appel, "Peter Gramis" by Will Barnett and "Il Trovatore" by Sandro Chia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday until 9 p.m., 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

DETROIT ART INSTITUTE
"The Wise Silence" Photographs by Paul Caponigro includes more than 150 images by this man who photographs nature with a religious zeal from the Connecticut woods to Stonehenge. The exhibit, free, is in the Albert and Peggy deSaile Gallery of Photography, Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

PARK WEST GALLERIES
New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erte, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

HALSTED GALLERY
Exhibition of monographs by Mireille Morency-Lay continues through May. The artist, born and raised in Montreal, now lives in San Francisco. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4000 Woodward, Birmingham.

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PARTY OFFERING! LIVONIA & AREA. 1 1/2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, finished basement, sewer main, new carpet, 1 1/2 car garage. \$174,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA. 2 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, fireplace in living room, basement, full bath, central air and 1 car garage. Call price \$98,900.

312 Livonia
DOROTHY. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$129,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN N. Livonia. 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, full basement, covered patio, central air, 2 car garage. Call price \$147,900. Call 477-1800.

312 Livonia
LARRY BUCKMASTER. 4 BR/2 BA FOREST/INT. 274-7200 261-1820

312 Livonia
Energy Efficient. Large 3 bedroom, beautiful family room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$179,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors. 478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia
FAIRWAY FARM. 4 BR/2 BA, large lot, 3 car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$239,900.

312 Livonia
GOOD INVESTMENT. Intermediate level, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

312 Livonia
GREAT HOME. Great area, 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$189,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - A CREEK LOT. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$129,900.

312 Livonia
PARTY OFFERING! LIVONIA & AREA. 1 1/2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, finished basement, sewer main, new carpet, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$174,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA. 2 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, fireplace in living room, basement, full bath, central air and 1 car garage. Call price \$98,900.

312 Livonia
DOROTHY. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$129,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN N. Livonia. 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, full basement, covered patio, central air, 2 car garage. Call price \$147,900. Call 477-1800.

312 Livonia
LARRY BUCKMASTER. 4 BR/2 BA FOREST/INT. 274-7200 261-1820

312 Livonia
Energy Efficient. Large 3 bedroom, beautiful family room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$179,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors. 478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia
FAIRWAY FARM. 4 BR/2 BA, large lot, 3 car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$239,900.

312 Livonia
GOOD INVESTMENT. Intermediate level, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

312 Livonia
GREAT HOME. Great area, 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$189,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - A CREEK LOT. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$129,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA & AREA. 1 1/2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, finished basement, sewer main, new carpet, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$174,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA. 2 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, fireplace in living room, basement, full bath, central air and 1 car garage. Call price \$98,900.

312 Livonia
DOROTHY. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$129,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN N. Livonia. 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, full basement, covered patio, central air, 2 car garage. Call price \$147,900. Call 477-1800.

312 Livonia
LARRY BUCKMASTER. 4 BR/2 BA FOREST/INT. 274-7200 261-1820

312 Livonia
Energy Efficient. Large 3 bedroom, beautiful family room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$179,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors. 478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia
FAIRWAY FARM. 4 BR/2 BA, large lot, 3 car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$239,900.

312 Livonia
GOOD INVESTMENT. Intermediate level, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

312 Livonia
GREAT HOME. Great area, 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$189,900.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - A CREEK LOT. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$129,900.

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR PHASE TWO.

Unveiling Northridge Estates - the finest value in condominium living at prices you have to see to believe.

Northridge Estates offers two bedroom/two bath condominiums for \$52,900.

Features include:

- Whirlpool appliances - refrigerator, range, dishwasher
- Spacious private walled patio or balcony
- Central air
- Carport
- Pre-wired for cable

On 7 Mile Road - 1 Mile West of I-275 - In Northville Township - Just Down the Road From Northville

MODEL HOURS
1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays
Model phone number: 349-4475

REALTOR'S
WOLFE 421-5660

See Knolls North Condominiums at ROCHESTER'S GREAT OAKS COUNTRY CLUB

Knolls North Condominiums have the right combination of comfort and refinement to make your new home one of unique quality and charm. Select from two distinct styles of condominium living.

- See the FAIRWAY models on the golf course with walkout recreational level, a splendid view and lush landscaping.
- Or preview our latest interior site design with cathedral ceiling, featuring the Pella Sun Room and deck for sunning and entertaining pleasures.

Indoor heated parking and storage with elevator to living levels. Security lobby, lots more... must see.

For more information call Knolls North Condominiums, 651-7302, Greenview Court, off Livornois.

Model hours 1 to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

REALTOR'S
WOLFE 421-5660

Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

LAND CONTRACT. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

CENTURY 21 TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

LIVONIA
\$51,900 - A Certified Buy! Intermediate, charming 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$51,900.

RAY LEE
CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

LIVONIA \$89,900
RUSTIC/BRICK BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$89,900.

312 Livonia
TWO FULL BATHS in the great level of this North Livonia brick ranch. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage and a sunny room with down stairs to the back yard. Immediate occupancy \$158,900.

IN THE PRIVING PAN
Depository down and ready to go. Call for more info. \$119,900.

BIRTON HOLLOW
Premium Northville Livonia subdivision close to Williamson High School. The perfect town home with the design and decor of this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with full basement, central air, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$99,900.

ELBOW ROOM GALORE
Situated on an acre, large colonial ranch. This 4 bedroom double wing colonial of fine appointments and luxury. 1 1/2 bath, full basement, natural fireplace and central air. Call price \$149,900.

JL WALLSTREET WEIRD
Here's a blue chip investment to take stock in. Located in the Great Lakes area. This 4 bedroom double wing colonial of fine appointments and luxury. 1 1/2 bath, full basement, natural fireplace and central air. Call price \$149,900.

312 Livonia
TWO FULL BATHS in the great level of this North Livonia brick ranch. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage and a sunny room with down stairs to the back yard. Immediate occupancy \$158,900.

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham
303 Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Farmington Hills
306 Brighton-Hartford & Lyon
307 Highland-Croft
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-East Farmington
310 Grandville-Livonia
311 Orchard Lakes
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Dearborn Heights
315 Plymouth-Canton
316 Northville-Holyoke
317 Westland-Garden City
318 Grosse Pointe
319 Farmington Hills
320 Holmes for Sale
321 Wayne County
322 Homes for Sale
323 Longfellow County
324 Macomb County
325 Macomb County
326 Dearborn for Sale
327 Dearborn for Sale
328 Dearborn for Sale
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339 Dearborn for Sale
340 Dearborn for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

400 Apartments for Rent
401 Apartments for Rent
402 Furnished
403 Apartments
404 Homes
405 Homes for Rent
406 Mobile Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes for Rent
409 Duplexes for Rent
410 Townhouses
411 Townhouses
412 Townhouses
413 Time Share
414 Vacation Rentals
415 Health for Rent
416 Mobile Home Space
417 Living Quarters for Share
418 Wanted to Rent
419 Wanted to Rent
420 Home Sitting Service
421 Commercial/Industrial
422 Commercial/Industrial
423 Commercial/Industrial
424 Industrial/Warehouse
425 Office Business Space

WOLFE 421-5660

REDUCED \$3,000
BIRTON HOLLOW. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

CALL GRACE CENTURY 21 261-2000

REDUCED \$4,000
NORTHVILLE. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

REDUCED \$3,000
LIVONIA. 2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

WOLFE 421-5660

CHALET 477-1800

LIVONIA
2 1/2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

LOCATION
Ultimate quality in this custom built home. Professionally landscaped, private yard, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

OPEN HOUSE 3 TO 7 P.M.
Desirable Buckingham Village. Original owner. Two bedrooms, full bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

OPEN HOUSE 11 TO 1 P.M.
3375 Greenwood Court, off Hubbard. Custom built and unique lowering level on an extra deep lot that provides a great back yard. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with new water garage door opener and kitchen carpeting. \$118,800.

OPEN RUN 11
By owner. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH 455-8400

OLDE ROSEDALE

IF YOU WANT SPACE, this home on 3 lots, 7 bedrooms, 2 story, fireplace, dining room, family room, stair case, very well maintained & super clean \$76,900. 525-0990

EXECUTIVE HOME

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT highly desired area of Meadowbrook Hills 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, all wood windows, situated on beautiful lot with under ground sprinkler system. \$134,900. 477-1111

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

THREE bedroom brick & aluminum ranch. Features lovely paneled walk-out to park like wooded backyard. Modernized kitchen with eating area plus dining L. Home is heavily insulated. \$61,900. 261-0700

QUAIL RIDGE

OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY QUAD level with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen plus sunny dining area. Formal dining, family room with 2 way fireplace. Living room & skylights. Convenient library. \$189,900. 261-0700

GOOD TERMS

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial in a fine sub. Family room with parquet floor. Fireplace & anxious seller. \$108,000. 348-6430

PLYMOUTH

BRICK RANCH! Immaculate brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car attached garage & family room with fireplace. Only \$62,000. 455-7000

CANTON

ALL BRICK RANCH. Formal models, 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, natural fireplace. Delightful kitchen with built-ins, full basement & attached 2 car garage. Many Extras! \$59,500. 455-7000

LIVONIA

TWO bedroom brick townhouse with a full basement. All kitchen appliances included. End unit, bright & cheery. Price is right. Only \$35,500. 261-0700.

PLYMOUTH

GORGEOUS RANCH on large court lot. Upgrades everywhere, stained woodwork, crown moldings, ceramic tiled foyer, custom drapes & more. 3 bedrooms, enormous living/dining room, porch, 2 1/2 baths & more! \$119,500. 455-7000.

NORTHVILLE

LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this 3 bedroom home on 5 rolling acres. Horses permitted. Large out-building. \$90,000. 348-6430.

WESTLAND

CLEAN & FRESHLY PAINTED. A real old home. Michigan basement for storage. Alto stairs to storage, 2 car garage with heater. Excludes kitchen wall shelves. \$39,900. 326-2000.

FARMINGTON HILLS

TREED PRIVATE & many extras. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished rec room with bar & office or added 4th bedroom. Dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room, no wax tile 4th bedroom in basement with full bath upstairs & possible full bath down. \$45,900. 326-2000.

LIVONIA

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home. Decorated in neutral colors. New family room brick addition. Fantastic basement! Full wall electric fireplace, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Immaculate. \$52,900. 525-0990.

PLYMOUTH

VERY WELL MAINTAINED brick ranch decorated in neutral tones. Super kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 1/2 car garage. \$51,900. 525-0990.

PLYMOUTH

NEAT & COZY 3 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace overlooking nice backyard. Large country kitchen with range. Wet bar in rec. room. 2 1/2 car garage. \$56,900. 525-0990.

PLYMOUTH

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home. Decorated in neutral colors. New family room brick addition. Fantastic basement! Full wall electric fireplace, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. Immaculate. \$52,900. 525-0990.

PLYMOUTH

THREE bedroom brick 1 1/2 story ranch, finished basement with gas log fireplace. 2nd kitchen in basement. Clean & neat. Garage, ideal workshop. Fenced in corner property. \$47,900. 477-1111.

PLYMOUTH

EXCITING DUPLEX - CANTON AREA. Your own garage plus three to four bedrooms, family room area plus storage galore. Extremely clean. Good occupancy. \$53,900. 459-2430

PLYMOUTH

GREAT BUY WITH LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Well built three bedroom ranch featuring Andersen windows, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, full basement, over one acre lot, in excellent neighborhood. \$65,000. 459-2430

PLYMOUTH

POPULAR VAN BUREN ESTATES OFFERS this fabulous three bedroom, brick ranch with a full basement, two car garage and immediate occupancy. Priced right, too! \$37,000. 459-2430

PLYMOUTH

CHARMING THREE BEDROOM HOME. Walking distance to downtown Northville. Spacious kitchen is ideal for any size family. Property can be zoned two family. Owner anxious for offer. \$59,900. 459-2430

PLYMOUTH

LOVELY OLDER HOME. PLYMOUTH with great potential for buyers who love to decorate and make a solid home. Original owner. Nice quiet three-bedroom town home. Large front porch, 2-car garage, nice sized lot convenient to downtown activities. \$62,000.

PLYMOUTH

EXTRA SPECIAL. In Woodbrook #2 on a beautiful lot with custom landscaping. Clean! Nice quiet three-bedroom town home. Large front porch, 2-car garage, nice sized lot convenient to downtown activities. \$62,000.

PLYMOUTH

CONVENIENT LOCATION. PLYMOUTH this remodeled older home that is ready for family living with 4 or 5 bedrooms. Nice hardwood floors and carpeting. SPECIAL OFFER - seller will credit buyer \$500 for decorating/remodeling allowances. \$127,500.

PLYMOUTH

PREMIER WOODED LOT. PLYMOUTH Colonial beautyfully decorated and situated on an extra deep lot that provides a great back yard. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with new water garage door opener and kitchen carpeting. \$118,800.

PLYMOUTH

ARCHITECT DESIGNED. PLYMOUTH Colonial contemporary style home in desirable Hough Park. Full furnace and air conditioning, central vacuum, wet plaster, Andersen thermos windows. Study in-ground pool with solar cover. \$189,000.

PLYMOUTH

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. PLYMOUTH newly updated inside and out of this 3 bedroom ranch with 4 1/2 baths, full basement, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call price \$119,900.

PLYMOUTH

IN TOWN CHARMER. PLYMOUTH in A-1 condition. New roof, kitchen and water heater in '83. More contemporary than ever and priced to sell. Call price \$89,900.

PLYMOUTH

SPECIALLY DELIGHTFUL. CANTON Colonial beautyfully decorated and situated on an extra deep lot that provides a great back yard. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with new water garage door opener and kitchen carpeting. \$118,800.

